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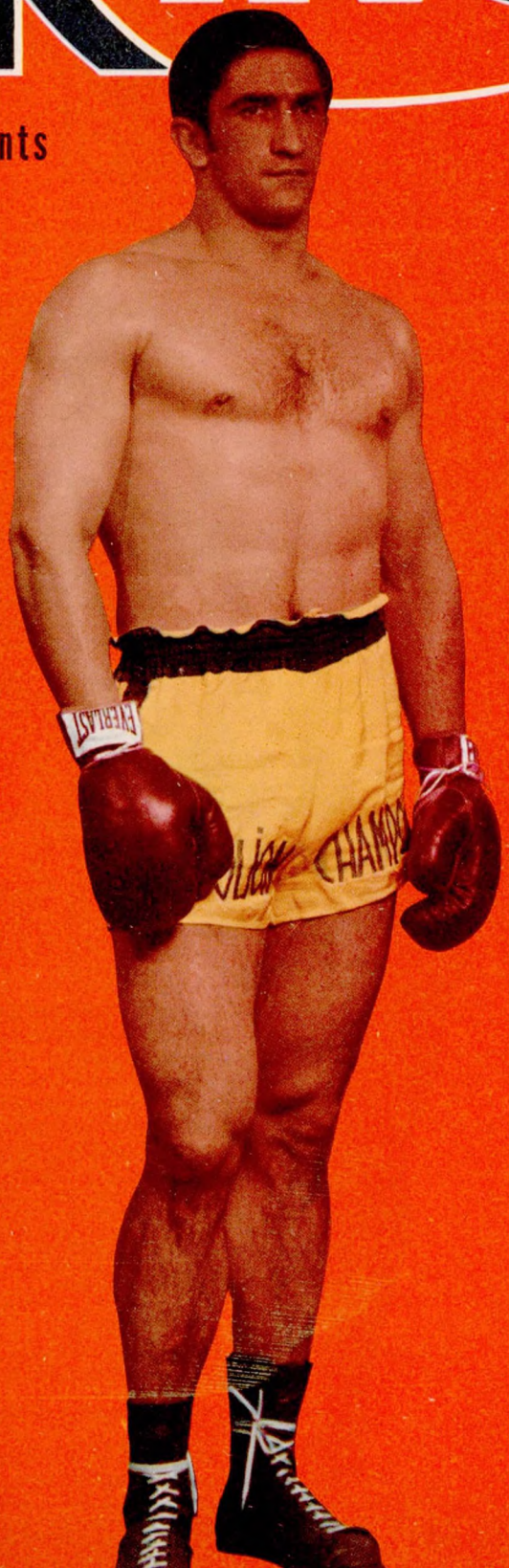

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Speaks Out !!!

FLEISCHER

LEADING our PUNCH LINES in another part of this issue is a letter from subscriber Tracy Skelly, Missoula, Montana. He wants overweight matches involving champions barred.

On first consideration this appears to seek to further an injustice.

But the more I consider it, the more am I convinced that our Montana reader has something worthwhile. I invite discussion.

Why should a champion be given the protection of non-title competition, or an overweight match minus the significance?

Why shouldn't a champion be forced to lay the crown on the line every time he enters a ring?

The champion demands that the spectators lay it on the line. Why is the champion entitled to rights which are not accorded to the paying guest?

The springboard to this discussion was the fight in Melbourne, Australia, in which Nino Benvenuti, the middleweight champion of the world, was knocked out by Tom Bethea, a comparative unknown from New York.

Benvenuti protected himself beforehand by refusing to risk his title.

As a result, we have a blemished world championship, and a blemished world champion.

When a world titleholder enters the ring for a non-title fight he says, in effect, "This man I am facing may knock me out. He may gain a decision over me. I don't feel like risking anything and I don't feel like giving a real championship demonstration. I want this to be a non-title fight."

Benvenuti's taking refuge in a non-title match was his second such adventure of more recent date. He did not risk his laurels against Doyle Baird on October 14, 1968, at Akron, Ohio. They went 10 rounds to a draw. Some of the experts believed that Baird had won.

There was talk of a rematch but it has gone on for two years without action. Baird was reported to be scheduled to fight Nino recently in Yugoslavia but when Bethea stopped Nino with a rib roasting, Tom was said to have been substituted for Baird.

The champion who resorts to non-title competition will tell you that he seeks protection against robbery.

"I don't want to invite trouble with an unscrupulous referee or biased judges," your cautious titleholder will explain.

Some stars will not fight in a certain country in Europe, which has excitable fans, and referees who are either intimidated or suffer from faulty vision and odd judgments.

This situation long has demanded the attention of the European Boxing Union, the British Board of Boxing Control, and the World Boxing Association.

But deplorable local conditions should not be accepted as excuses for non-title fights.

If a champion fears for his title through skullduggery he has one ready means of total protection. He has only to scratch that locale from his itinerary.

The non-title fight had its origin back in the days when champions went barnstorming. They fought a couple of times a month, some of them. They did no training, led a somewhat easy and relaxed life, and depended on competition to keep them in shape. That kind of regimen abolished road work.

The only champions who could not claim the protection of the overweight, or otherwise non-title fight were the heavyweights.

Of course, the fight public has the power to force champions to defend their titles at all times. The protective remedy is the boycott. The customer has only to stay at home. This has the proper effect on the promoter, who has the ability to apply the proper effect on the champion.

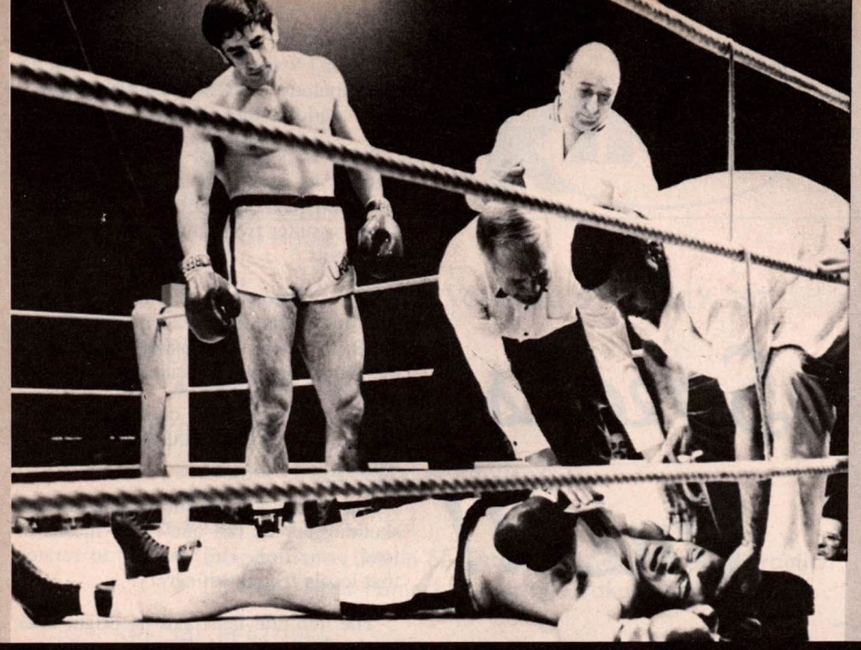
I do not mean to impugn the motives of Benvenuti beyond his desire to take every means to protect his title.

Once in a while your cautious champion runs smack into trouble, as Benvenuti did at Melbourne and Akron and an occasional title holder in the old days did back in the days when New York permitted 10-round fights without official decisions.

The titleholder was protected against loss of his crown except if he were knocked out. Freddy Welsh did not expect this kind of treatment from Benny Leonard, nor did George Chip think Al McCoy had a ghost of a chance to strip him of his middleweight championship.

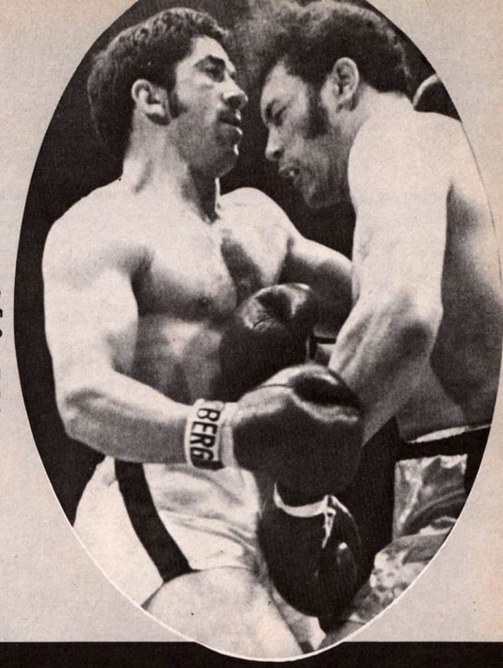
The time has come for world boxing to sit down and discuss conditions, and ways and means for improving the sport and its returns to the fans.

Is the non-title match to be barred? What do the readers of this publication think about it?



Jose Manuel Ibar Urtain, the Spanish sensation, appears concerned as he watches ring attendants take care of Leslie Borden after knocking him cold in the first round of their bout in Hamburg, Germany.

(Left) Al Banks makes like a falling oak, as becomes an Urtain victim, in round two at Bilbao, Spain. (Right) Another view of Borden, a Canadian, who appears in great pain from a blow, just prior to being deposited.



IS JOSE URTAIN ANOTHER PAULINO?

FRAZIER, MENDING FROM A FRACTURE, IS SUGGESTED TO FIND THE ANSWER

By DAN DANIEL

TO complicate an already complicated situation, Joe Frazier, heavyweight champion of the world, who cannot dance, and whose singing ability is open to question, fractured his right ankle at Las Vegas while he was trying to dance and sing.

As a consequence, plans for Frazier's first defense of the world title have been busted up.

There are more reports of impending matches for Joe than Fido has fleas in August.

Frazier reportedly is to fight Bob Foster in Houston or New York.

Frazier allegedly has a deal in London, to fight Henry Cooper, once again the British champion. Ring connections in England say "nix."

Frazier, say the gossips, will wind up meeting Floyd Patterson, who is supposed to show in Houston against somebody other than Mark Tessman, who has been wiped out of Floyd's erratic planning.

It would appear that all of the champions and near stars are rich and don't feel the urge to train and compete.

It also would appear that nearly everybody is afraid of nearly everybody else.

Managers are more calculating than ever before in the history of boxing. They are over-protective. Out of this comes stagnation, and out of stagnation comes a semblance of death.

There is no question that the biggest drawing card available between two boxers now in the public eye would throw Frazier against Cassius Clay.

That this is a possibility has to be faced up to just so long as the Supreme Court kicks Clay's case around.

However, since Cassius is not a fighter of the moment, in any sense, he must be cast aside and other workable possibilities must be considered.

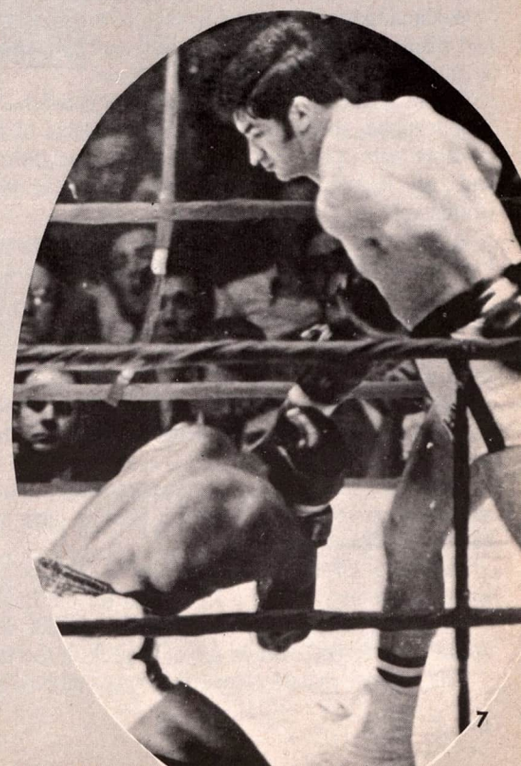
Would a match between Frazier and Jose Manuel Ibar Urtain, the new champion of Europe, fill Madison Square Garden in New York?

Fantastic! That's what they said when Tex Rickard matched Luis Angel Firpo, the Wild Bull of the Pampas, with Jack Dempsey in 1923.

"A plain case of planned murder," the experts announced. But what happened? The customers, 82,000 of them, packed the Polo Grounds in New York and paid $1,188,603 at the gate.

True, Firpo was knocked out in two rounds. But before

(Left) Manager-trainer Yank Durham tenderly aids heavyweight king Joe Frazier onto a wheelchair after arriving at Philadelphia International airport from Las Vegas, where Frazier broke his right ankle during a dance and singing act. Stewardess Sharline Moen holds Joe's crutches. (Below) George Holden bites the dust in the first round at Rome at the hands of Urtain, the new Basque Woodchopper.



BACK HOME; (Below) Smiling Urtain carries one of his goats to the barn. (Right) Urtain poses with his family, which includes his wife, children, parents and sister. (Below right) Urtain enjoys a bit of relaxation playing a game of cards at a nearby tavern.

this happened the Argentinean belted Dempsey out of the ring.

Recently Urtain, like the famed Paulino Uzcudun of the 1920s, a Basque strong man, knocked out flabby, inept Peter Weiland, of Germany, who somehow had become the champion of Europe, in the seventh round.

Weiland had been decked in each of the first three heats and displayed about as much skill, mobility and science as an elephant learning to play the harp.

However, the fact remains that there is another Basque Woodchopper in the field, that he is capable of the most amazing feats of brute strength though he weighs only 190, and that if he challenged Frazier the arena would be jammed.

At this time Urtain is not an exact counterpart of the Paulino who invaded the United States in January, 1927. Uzcudun had had 29 professional fights. In his first year in this country the Woodchopper knocked out Harry Wills in four rounds, beat Tom Heeney in 10, had a 15-round draw with him, and went 10 with Johnny Risko.

Paulino's memorable 10-round fight with Primo Carnera at Barcelona in 1930 stands high among the classics of Spanish boxing.

Urtain has scored 28 consecutive knockouts, but has not met the class of opposition which Paulino encountered in his first 28 fights.

Throwing Urtain to a wolf like Frazier at this time would probably result in a KO defeat for the Basque.

However, the match would draw and is not be be dismissed as a frayed card in the only pack in the house.

The biggest match before the fight public right now would be Frazier against Bob Foster, the light heavyweight champion.

This contest would have an element of possible surprise and could not be dismissed as a fight with a foregone conclusion.

Foster never has beaten a heavyweight. The Frazier who demolished Jimmy Ellis would be a heavy favorite over Bob. But the lank light heavy would boast a formidable jab, and, if successful in staying away, might make it tough for the Olympian.

Time was when fighters were asked, more than they are now, to prove themselves. Time was when, before getting a match with Frazier, Foster would have been forced to show his heavyweight rating against Ellis.

New York and Houston both want a Frazier-Foster fight. Before entering into serious negotiations for a contest in New York, Bob would have to get himself cleared with the New York Commission, which will not license Mushky Salow, Foster's manager.

There have been stories that Salow is about to retire from the Foster connection in favor of Lou Viscusi.

If that be true, Eddie Dooley, chairman of the New York Commission, would demand ample evidence backing up the change.

New York doubtless would go for another appearance of Floyd Patterson, whom it will support just as long as he keeps climbing through the ropes.

Just whom to show Patterson with is a problem. He has been reported retired more often than the famous singer Adelina Patti, who ultimately did go dry.

New York has an eye on Mac Foster, of California.

(Left) The old idol of Spain, Paulino Uzcudun, who they compare Urtain with. (Right) Bob Foster, light heavyweight champion, has just landed a crushing right to the chin of Roger Rouse, who is about to hit the deck in the first round of their title contest at Missoula, Mont. The fight ended via the KO route in round three. Foster appears in line for a bout with Frazier. (Below) Floyd Patterson, who hasn't fought since losing to Jimmy Ellis in Sweden in 1968, may be ready to take on someone of prominence in the near future. Then again, he may not.

But Mac Foster's connections are reported to make financial demands which Harry Markson regards as exorbitant.

Mac Foster has yet to gain high rating with the fans of New York. Markson truly would not be justified to make too big a financial investment in Mac before the Fresno heavyweight shows that he can cut the mustard.

There are promoters who would like to rush George Foreman, the Olympic champion. Foreman has done well, but his connections are not inclined to hot house him.

Cleveland wants Foreman to fight Ted Gullick. Dick Sadler, who manages George, asks that his man be lifted out of the ratings and allowed to continue at his rather slow pace.

As Greg Peralta proved in the semi-final to the Frazier-Ellis fight, Foreman is not a well developed heavyweight. He needs a year more, anyway.

It appears fairly certain that Oscar Bonavena is heading this way again from Buenos Aires. The Argentino would like to fight Frazier for a third time. But there is greater likelihood of his being matched with Mac Foster, granted that Mac's demands are whittled down.

George Chuvalo, who beat Jerry Quarry, has been offered a return match in New York. But George took quite a going over even as a winner against Jerry, and has been ordered by his doctor not to consider fighting again for some time to come.

Now, let us, just for the fun of it, go back to Urtain. He forces attention in spite of the warning from certain well informed sources that his victory over Weiland is not to be accepted as if the beaten champion had been Mildenberger.

However, a man walked into The Ring office recently with a warning in the other direction. He said, "Don't laugh at this Basque."

When asked to identify himself, the visitor said he was related to the late Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, of Philadelphia, who was prominent in the Dempsey-Willard fight at Toledo.

"I was at the ringside in Madrid," Biddle said. "He is not to be snided, by any means. He has much to learn. But let him find the target, and that target will hit the deck.

"Urtain needs to learn not to telegraph punches. He can use more mobility. He learned a lot from George Gainford, and the sparring partners he brought to Spain, Jean Claude LeRoy and Dick Hall, to get Jose ready for Weiland.

"I would say that Urtain is one of the most interesting figures to come into the game in the last decade."

Advices from Madrid say that Urtain's decision to fire manager Renzo Casadei is not likely to worry the fighter.

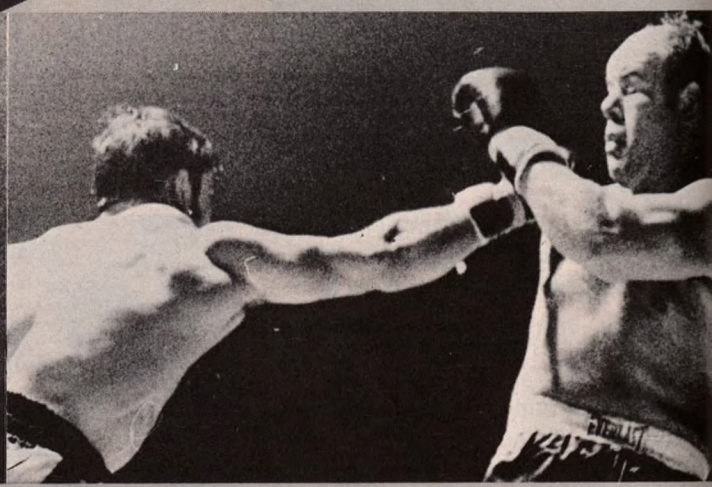
There will be no American switch there. Urtain has to be directed by a Spaniard. Casadei is Italian. That was okeh until Urtain became a national asset.

Casadei did a good job in getting Urtain this far. But Urtain and he have had serious disputes over certain financial matters.

It would appear that in Europe, managers of standout fighters have a habit of charging magazines and TV links for the privilege of interviewing scrappers.

EUROPE RATES URTAIN SECOND TO FRAZIER AS GATE ATTRACTION

Spanish Sensation Becomes King of Continent Via 28th Straight Knockout



On the left, Urtain lands a hard left to the head of Peter Weiland early in their scheduled 15-round contest for the heavyweight championship of Europe, held by Weiland, a German. At right, Urtain is about to connect with a long right to Weiland's face. The end came in the seventh round, with Urtain scoring his 28th straight KO, thus becoming the European titleholder.

By J. A. TREE

MADRID, Spain—Having knocked out Peter Weiland, of Germany, in the seventh round, Urtain, the Basque weight lifter and wood chopper, is the new heavyweight champion of Europe.

It was Urtain's 28th fight since July 24, 1968, when he stopped Tony Rodri, of Spain, in 17 seconds, at Villafranca de Oria, and launched his ring career.

28 starts, 28 knockouts. A perfect score, without a parallel in the heavyweight division.

Now we are confronted with the necessity of passing judgment on Jose Manuel Ibar, from the town of Urtain in the Basque country.

To begin with, the man from whom he took the European title was a fat, ill-conditioned boxer who would stack up against, let us say, Karl Mildenberger, who fought Cassius Clay, the way Ruben Olivares would stack up against a trained Nino Benvenuti.

Weiland hit the beam at 237 pounds. How a man could come into a fight involving the championship of Europe carrying the flab spread across the German's middle is a mystery.

Had Urtain been more experienced, had he not been ridden by over-anxiety, he might have finished Weiland in one round.

As it was, in the seventh, a left hook followed by a right chop sent the German to the boards. He got up after referee Roland Dakin had counted 10. Weiland was a sucker for a right all the way.

As things stand, Urtain is the biggest attraction in boxing, next to Joe Frazier.

Urtain, weighing not quite 190, came into the fight well trained and well schooled. He had been prepared for the battle by George Gainford, the American who used to manage Ray Robinson. Graiford brought with him Dick Hall and Jean Claude Le Roy. They did a good job with what they had to work with.

How good did Urtain look? How good did he stack up for 1971? Will he ever develop into a threat for the title? Will he ever achieve the skill, punching accuracy and ring knowhow which Paulino Uzcudun demonstrated?

After the Weiland fight, Urtain, his wife and his mother went to the Canary Islands for a vacation.

Just whom he would meet in fight No. 29 was not even hinted, as he just had cut loose from his manager, Renzo Casadei. Urtain had notified the European Boxing Union that Casadei no longer was handling his affairs.

Urtain owes much to Casadei, who is a man of wealth. He picked up the Basque when he was nobody. There appears to have been a hassle between Jose and Renzo over money. What else?

The appearance of Gainford in the Urtain situation is taken in some circles to mean that the new champion of Europe from now on will come under American influence.

Urtain has a long way to go. But heavyweights with a power punch often make amazingly fast progress. Paulino is an example. Marciano was another. Firpo was yet another. And then, who came up to the world title faster than the gigantic, ungainly, awkward Primo Carnera?

Urtain looks as if he might develop into a threat. But he cannot be rushed. Yankee precipitancy will not do. He has got to be nursed along for some time yet. He is powerful, having established a reputation as a weight lifter and strong man before he came into the ring. He is a good learner, a clean liver, ambitious and determined, and above all, hungry. He is to be watched with intense interest.

Weiland was decked thrice before the knockout. He hit the boards in the first, second and third rounds.

The Urtain-Weiland fight, in the Palicio De Los Deportes, got under way at 20 minutes before midnight, a most unusual time for a title bout. At six minutes after 12 the affair was over and the title had changed hands.

The new champion Urtain was the hero of 13,000 fight crazy Spaniards. A hundred or more, together with scores of photographers, stormed into the ring to battle with police. The law fought a losing battle.

The seventh frame was only 100 seconds old when a right chop decked Weiland and Dakin counted him out.

It was at a point when the lead seemed to be changing hands and going in favor of the German.

The southpaw champion had had a rough passage in the early rounds but in the fifth and sixth he had hooked the Spaniard, slowed him down and sapped his strength.

The Spaniard was now treading on new ground for none of his previous opponents had lasted more than six rounds. The early frames all went to Urtain who had the German going several times but was not experienced enough to bring about the kill. He let his man get off the hook.

With round one only 20 seconds old, a right to the face drove Weiland against the ropes to land on his pants. Weiland rose immediately, but his pride had been hurt. An identical blow in the second frame dropped the German again but there was no count. Urtain was nosed out of a knockout in frame three. Three rights to the face sent Weiland to the boards and the count was at nine when the bell rang.

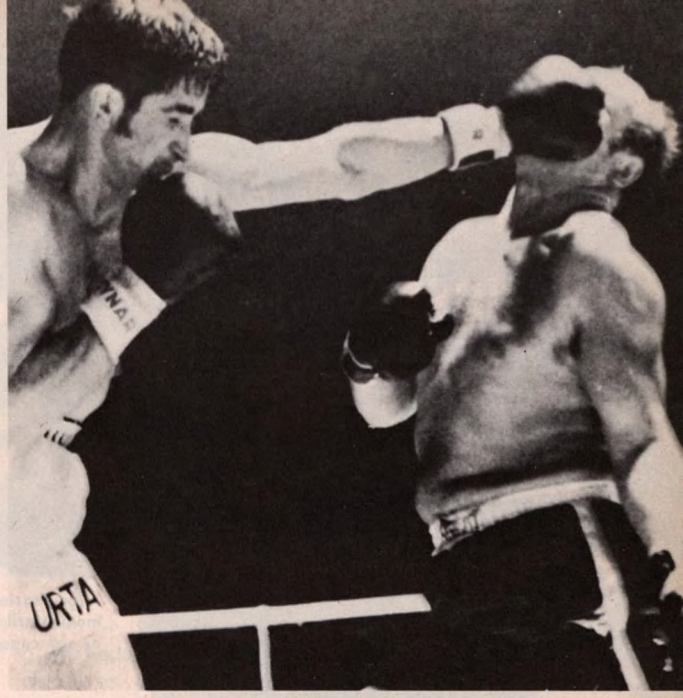
Neither had any respect for the other. They just tore in trying to land the pay-off blow with Urtain getting the better of the exchanges.

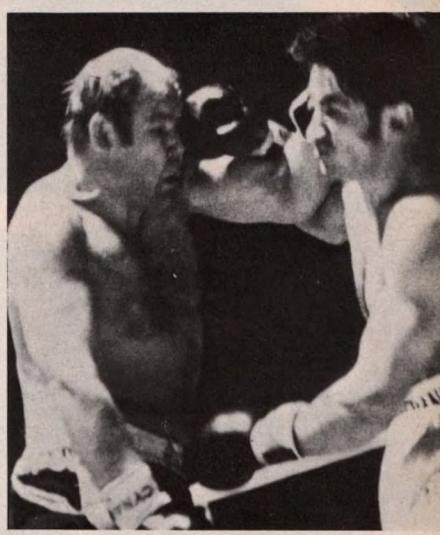
Germany is not entirely out of the heavyweight picture with this defeat of Weiland. The official challenger for the European crown is Jürgen Blin, Germany. I doubt however, if this will make a great deal of difference, except for another pay day for promoter Jose Maria Losa. Blin will not do any better than Weiland.

Henry Cooper would outbox him for a few sessions and then prepare for the kill. Cooper or no Cooper, he would go down if he ran into one of Urtain's haymakers. Whether or not he would get up again is another matter.

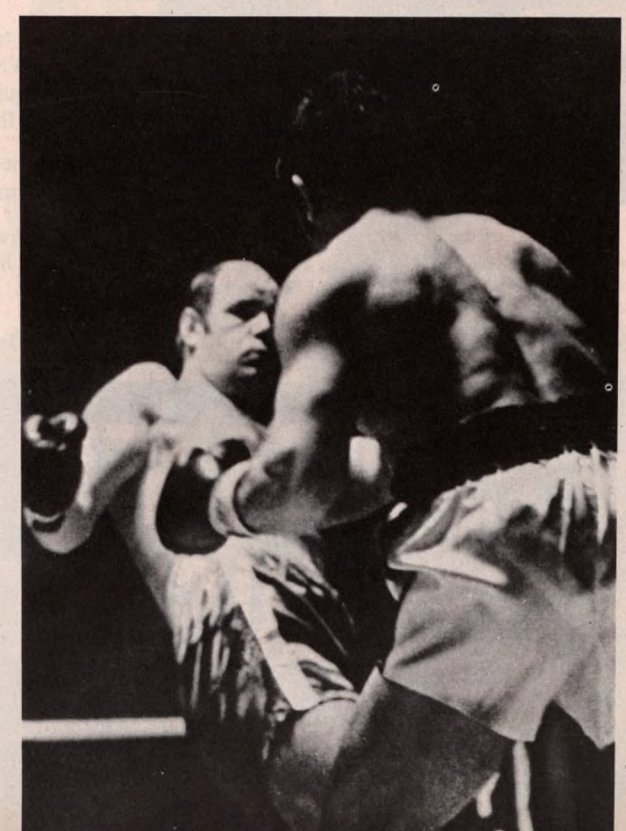
Apart from Cooper there is no one capable of taking Urtain's newly won crown which Weiland wore for only 120 days. Urtain has little or no defense and will take punches in order to land his KO. Of five or six punches he throws only one will land. But if it is flush on target his opponents just fall and never get up again.

Biggest joke of the day was the story that the German would be wearing his 50 pound wig in the ring. Weiland is almost bald on top and his new hair *(Continued on page 40)*

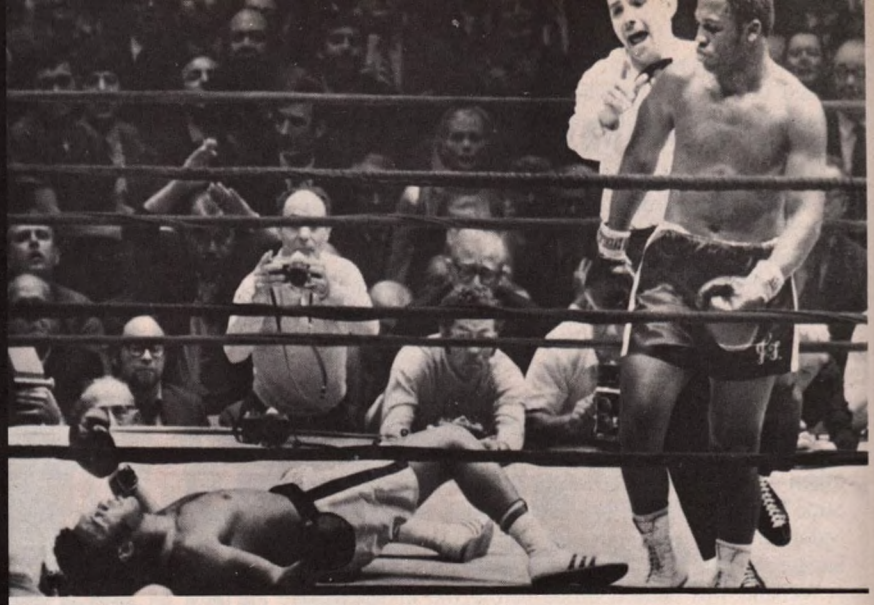




(Above) Urtain scores with a hard left smash flush on Weiland's nose. (Right) The flabby Weiland connects with a left to the side of the head as Urtain lands a right to the eye. (Below) Weiland is about to hit the deck in the first round after Urtain sends a vicious right to the German's jaw.



LIGHT HEAVY KING AIMS TO BE FIRST 175-POUND RULER TO TAKE OVER HEAVY THRONE



Joe Frazier has just done his thing and Jimmy Ellis is as flat as a pancake. Frazier will momentarily be declared heavyweight champion of the world. Bob Foster, however, maintains he can conquer Smokin' Joe.

Foster heads for neutral corner after knocking out Cookie Wallace in the sixth round of their recent contest at Tampa, Fla.

Winner over Roger Rouse by a KO in three rounds at Missoula, Mont., after having decked him on three previous occasions, Bob Foster, light heavyweight champion of the world, now will sit back and wait for Joe Frazier's ankle fracture to heal.

Bob hopes that his next outing will find him in the ring with Frazier.

When? June? September? It appears to depend on how fast Frazier's break will heal, and make it possible for him to resume training.

Thus the champion of the 175 pounders may land a shot at the heavyweight title. As Bob has discovered, there is no Comstock Lode in defending the light heavyweight crown. Only 4,000 saw him demolish Rouse.

By BOB FOSTER

As Told to BOB GOODMAN

I want to be the first light heavy champion to win the heavyweight title. It's not a new thing with me. I've been trying to get Joe Frazier into the ring with me for quite some time. Now that Joe is the undisputed champion, it only makes the icing that much sweeter.

I am the best fighter in the world today and if Frazier climbs through the ropes with me, my dreams will come true.

I'm not awed by Frazier's prowess, nor am I overly impressed with his statistics. I've seen him fight many times, Machen, Bonavena (twice), Quarry, and Ellis. Each time, I put myself in the other guy's shoes, looking for openings and mistakes.

FOSTER NEAR FRAZIER BOUT? REVEALS VICTORY BLUEPRINT

Do you know, Joe Frazier hasn't beaten me yet!

Joe's a good fighter and a good champion. He's strong, aggressive, eager, well-conditioned and confident. His aggressiveness and eagerness could be his downfall. Over-confidence might cause carelessness and costly mistakes.

Quarry, fighting Frazier, made the big mistake of letting his heart do his thinking, not his head. He was trying to prove something and all he proved was that he was not a crafty fighter.

Jerry fought Frazier's fight, just as all of Joe's opponents have done. I guess he puts on so much pressure and sets such a pace that it forced everyone to fight his style. Buster Mathis had the right idea and was beating Joe for about six or seven rounds, but ran out of gas.

Ellis had a good shot at taking it all. He was the superior boxer with a real good right hand and had beaten a couple of pretty good fighters on his way to the WBA title.

In the first round I figured I had it called right. Ellis moved, stabbed and easily won the heat. What happened to Ellis after that? Was he pulling a Quarry, trying to prove something? Was the added weight too much for him?

I don't know, but he was a different fighter. He stood still and let Frazier do his thing. You don't let Frazier do his thing and stay healthy.

Frazier doesn't fight bad or stupid fights. He fights one way, and its paid off for him. He has the perfect mental attitude—here I come, stop me if you can.

Of course, he has the tools to go with the attitude. He reminds me of the Green Bay Packers during their championship years. Nothing fancy, no razzle-dazzle, just straight stuff and great execution. I'm coming right down your throat, stop me! What pressure! You know what's coming and you can't do a thing about it.

On the other hand, the Packers, as great a football machine as they were, did not have flexibility. When their machine was thrown off stride, they lost games. But they had other games and other championships. One game didn't make a season. In the ring there is only one big chance. Blow it, and there seldom is another.

That's how I will beat Joe Frazier—by throwing his machine off stride! I don't think Joe can cope with my weapons. My offense, like his, is my best defense. I will use every opportunity and every weapon in my arsenal to keep him off balance and off stride.

I'm no Sugar Ray on my feet but I'm not going to stand still either. He will come straight at me, smokin' in relentless fashion, rocking and bobbing from side to side and up and down, always coming at me.

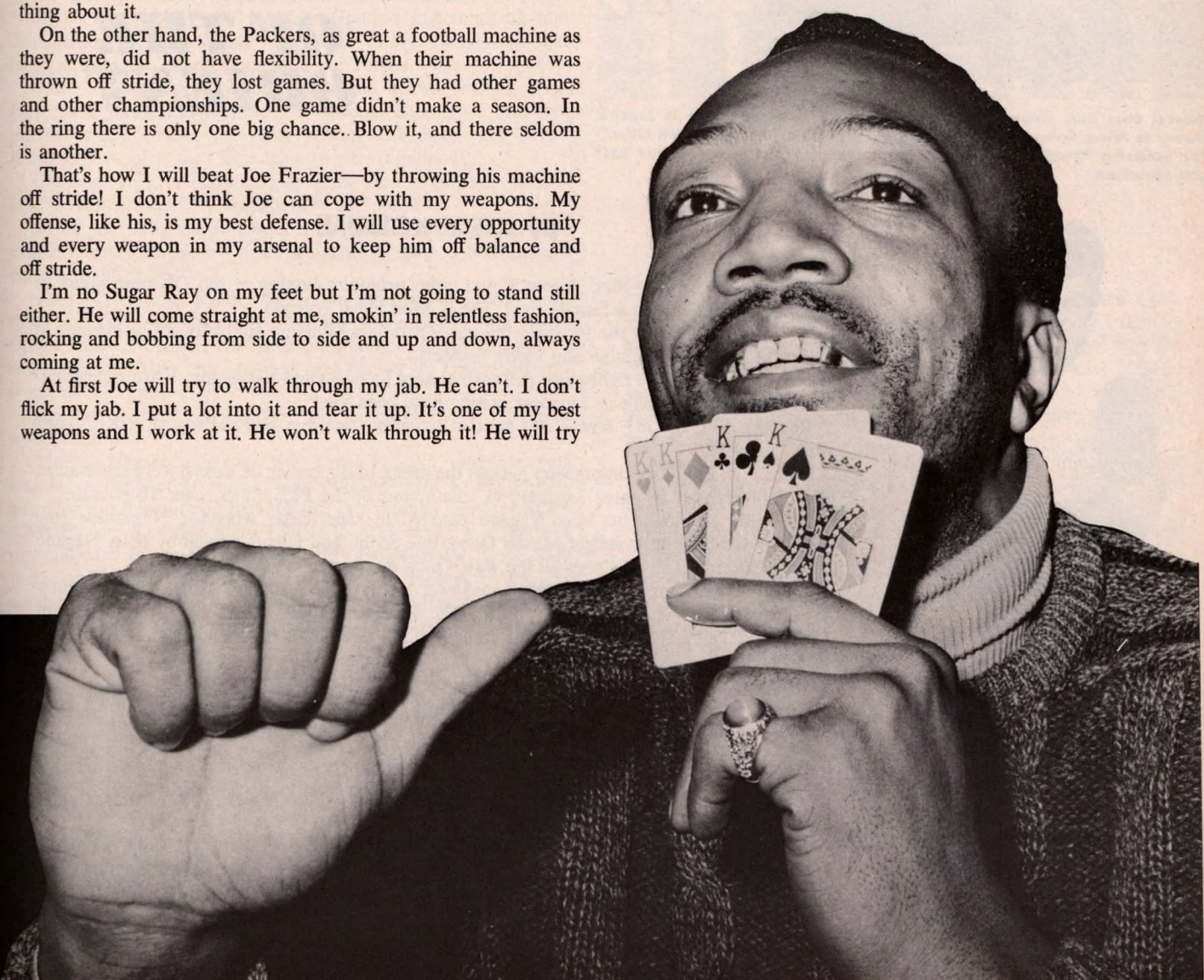
At first Joe will try to walk through my jab. He can't. I don't flick my jab. I put a lot into it and tear it up. It's one of my best weapons and I work at it. He won't walk through it! He will try

Roger Rouse heads for the canvas in the second round after being clobbered by Foster's right. The light heavy king scored a knockout in the third round of their meeting at Missoula, Montana.

to get underneath and get inside to work the body. Everyone tries to get inside with me. I'm used to it. I have a pretty fair uppercut which discourages that.

My jab is going to frustrate Joe and bust up his rhythm. He might even get a little excited. Who can tell? In trying to avoid my left, he might even walk into a right hand.

Joe's main weapon is his *(Continued on page 37)*



JAPAN PRESENTS A GREAT GAL PROMOTER IN HARU NAGANO

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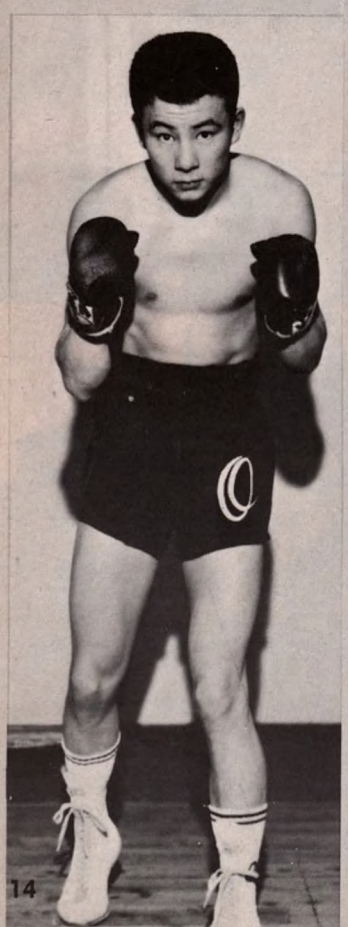
(Above) Miss Haru Nagano, boxing promoter and manager, who is Japan's answer to Aileen Eaton. (Below) Masao Ohba, known as the "Champion Killer." The upcoming flyweight is piloted by Miss Nagano and is one of her best gate attractions.



By JOE Y. KOIZUMI

TOKYO, Japan—Mrs. Aileen Eaton, who promotes boxing at the Olympic arena in Los Angeles, has a female rival. She is Miss Haru Nagano.

In the land of the kimono, the obi, operetta's Madame Butterfly, Miss Nagano is all business, sharp, feminine and vastly respected.

Her influence on the fight game in Japan cannot be evaluated too highly. Haru's contributions to the rapid growth of Japanese boxing have been vital.

Readers of The Ring, how about special invitations to Miss Nagano's card at Korakuen Hall, recently?

More than 2,000 spectators who packed the arena in the center of Tokyo were entertained by a doubleheader by rated Japanese vs. champions of the Philippines, over 10 rounds.

The card promoted by Miss Nagano resulted in spectacular wins for Nipponese ring men. Up-and-coming flyweight Masao Ohba, one of the best talents piloted by Miss Nagano herself, battered Rudy Billones all the way. Ohba dominated eight rounds.

In the second tenner, Kazuyoshi Kanazawa, highly rated bantamweight, was an impressive kayo winner in the opening round. The Japanese landed a left hook to the jaw of Alberto Jangaley, Philippine bantam ruler, whom Kazu had on the deck three times in succession.

Who and where is the promoter of this show?

Your correspondent points out an attractive lady, sitting with Filipino promoter Lope Sarreal and Japanese matchmaker Takafusa Kawarai in a box near the ring.

She is the pretty little woman, standing only 5 feet, who has staged the big nationally televised show.

She was born on April 26, 1925, in Teikuh, Korea, where her father served as a judge during Japan's occupation of Korea.

Returning to Japan, the girl was graduated from Jissen University. In 1948, just after her graduation, Nagano became a secretary to Akira Honda, of the Teiken Boxing Club. Honda was one of the most influential persons in the pugilistic world of Nippon.

Here is a poster advertising one of Haru Nagano's boxing cards. On the left (top and bottom) are Kazuyoshi Kanazawa vs. Albert Jangaley. To the right (top and bottom) are Masao Ohba vs. Rudy Billones.

Here is Haru, surrounded by some of her compatriots of the Teiken Boxing Club. Left to right are trainer Isamu Kuwada, Akihiko Honda, chief of the club, Kenji Fukuchi, ex-Orient welter champ, and chief trainer Shigeo Takada.

Kazuyoshi Kanazawa, one of the world's top bantamweights, who is under contract to Nippon TV and is one of Miss Nagano's top crowd pleasers.

The gal immediately became interested in fighting.

Haru's sharp ability in assisting Honda's matchmaking and management of the weekly "Dynamic Glove" was such that Nagano, then 24, began to operate the Teiken Club.

Haru, a keen secretary for Honda and a kind-hearted manager for fighters, has handled 11 national champions and five leaders of the Orient, including Kazuo Takayama and Teruo Kosaka, both of whom The Ring rated prominently.

The boxers under Haru's supervision used to call her "Oneh-san," which means "my elder sister" in Japanese.

Honda and Nagano developed a partnership between the Dynamic Glove and NTV. Haru Nagano became a VIP in the national fight game.

Kazuo Takayama, feather boss of Japan, kept his laurels eight times and then was unable to find any formidable rivals in the Orient. Haru Nagano's efforts to pilot Kazuo to the 126-pound world title crashed. The Japanese was beaten by Davey Moore, twice, in 1960 and 1961.

The soft-spoken Haru says, "My ambition is to handle a world champion."

Another Nagano attraction was Teruo Kosaka, once Oriental and Japan lightweight ruler. Haru Nagano went to the Philippines for the first time in her life and saw Kosaka demolished by Flash Elorde. The five fights Elorde-Kosaka series was the best drawing card in the Far East. Elorde's father-in-law, Lope Sarreal, and Haru Nagano achieved a financial success, as the encounters by the lefty Orientals, always hard-fought, gathered sell-out crowds; twice in Tokyo, twice in Manila and once in Cebu City.

Midway in the story of the female promoter the reader should become familiar with the state of Japan's boxing. In this country most pugilistic cards are dominated and operated by TV companies, NTV, TBS and Fuji TV, so the individual promoter or matchmaker is unlike his American counterpart.

Also, in Japan a manager may be a promoter who sets up his own attractions.

Miss Nagano is an active promoter who presents good cards featuring Hiroshi Kobayashi, Shozo Saijo, Kazuyoshi Kanazawa and Masao Ohba. These outstanding mitt men are all under contract to the Nippon TV, that is, the Dynamic Glove.

Haru has met big successes as manager of the Teiken Club, the oldest organization to which more than a hundred fighters belong. One of the unfortunate things that she suffered was the death of Akira Honda, age 64, on July 3, 1965. Miss Nagano reconstructed Teiken Club with Honda's son Akihiko. The 22-year old Honda, Jr., is the current chief of the club, which has produced more than 20 champions.

Now the female manager and promoter is coming near her goal. Haru says, "Whether my dream comes true or not is dependent on Masao Ohba's future."

Ohba, a rising 112-pounder, can be called the champion killer, for he has defeated five champions in two years. In 1969, Masao beat Speedy Hayase, Japan's titlist; Thai leader Sakdinoi Eto; and Oriental ruler Takeshi Nakamura.

Haru's matchmaking was criticized when she announced a non-title tenner of Ohba and Bernabe Villacampo. But Miss Nagano's pupil outpunched and outlegged the Filipino to gain a unanimous decision.

When your correspondent called on Miss Nagano, Ohba and Akihiko Honda were in Thailand, where they saw Villacampo lose to Berkrerk Chartvanchai.

Miss Nagano said "It is the time for my boy Ohba to try his power and become the undisputed world champion."

It is most unusual for a woman to be a fight promoter in the United States.

Imagine the position of Miss Haru Nagano, college graduate, daughter of a judge, as a boxing impresario in Japan.

Ted Gullick "Ain't For Real," Says His Manager

By GEORGE GIRSCH

ON December 11, 1969, at Cleveland, Ray Anderson, rated high among light heavyweight contenders, tackled a heavyweight from Youngstown named Ted Gullick.

Ted had had only five pro fights. His career had been impeded by an extended vacation in custody. The less said about that phase of his life, the better. He was in the pokey for assault on police.

In any event, Gullick's match with Anderson was supposed to be a wayside interlude for Ray, on his road to a title fight with Bob Foster.

However, Gullick paid utterly no attention to Anderson's plans. He gave the contender a sound beating. In the ninth round, Ted handed Ray his second KO defeat in a five-year career stretched over 31 fights. Anderson had been stopped only by Willie McMillen in New York in July, 1967.

This year Gullick has had four fights, three of which resulted in knockout victories. The fourth went 10 rounds, against veteran Everett Copeland.

As a result, we find Gullick with ten straight victories, and nine consecutive wins by the KO route before the Copeland affair.

There are experts in the Cleveland area who insist that Gullick will become a serious threat to Joe Frazier. They hold that, if Ted responds with determination and measured intelligence to the management of Ed Mears, a house builder based in Medina, the professional Don Elbaum, and trainer Sammy Greggs, he will gather unto himself fortune and fame.

However, Gullick will have to stick to the straight and narrow path. An interview with Ted can be a total loss, composed largely of his "yeps" and "nopes." Or it can produce a few really funny quips, off the top of his noggin.

Gullick, who weighs 195 pounds, is no scientific fighter. But neither is he the kind of puncher one would expect after fewer than a dozen fights. He is no wild swinger, no round-house pitcher of curves. He believes in the conservation of energy, though the chances are he doesn't know what the expression means.

As an amateur, Gullick was beaten only once in 44 starts. Of his 43 victories, 41 were scored on knockouts.

Though no stylist, Gullick is a two-fisted puncher, with a knockout in either hand. He is raw, tough, largely self-taught.

As an amateur, Gullick never went past round No. 3. As a pro, Ted faced Anderson with a grand total of seven rounds, and some 15 minutes experience.

As Gullick passed the third round he found himself in an alien neighborhood. But Ted never tired. It was the much more experienced Anderson who became weary as the battle went into the ninth round.

"This here has gone long enough," Gullick said to Greggs as the boxer sat in his corner after the eighth heat. "I believe the ninth will be the last. I hear him breathing very hard and tired I got him on the run."

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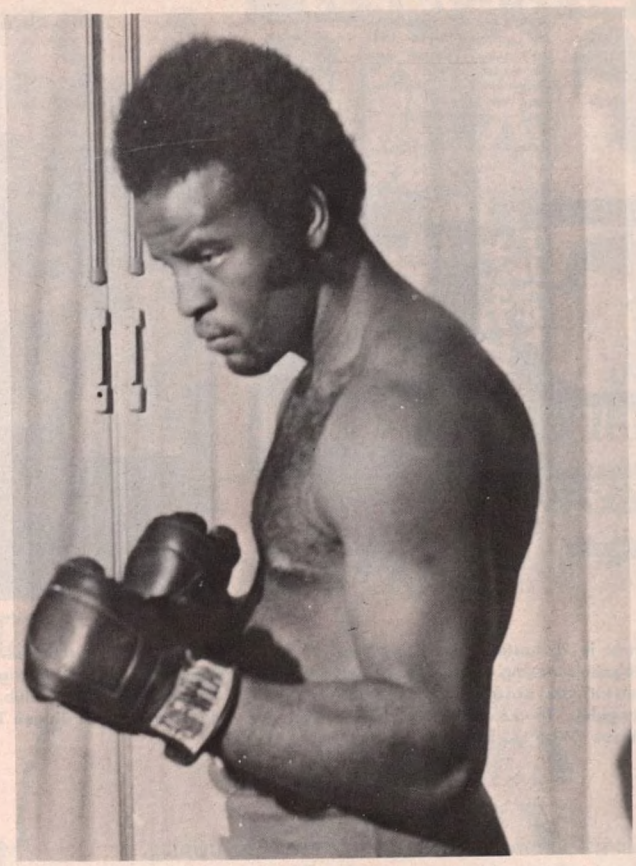
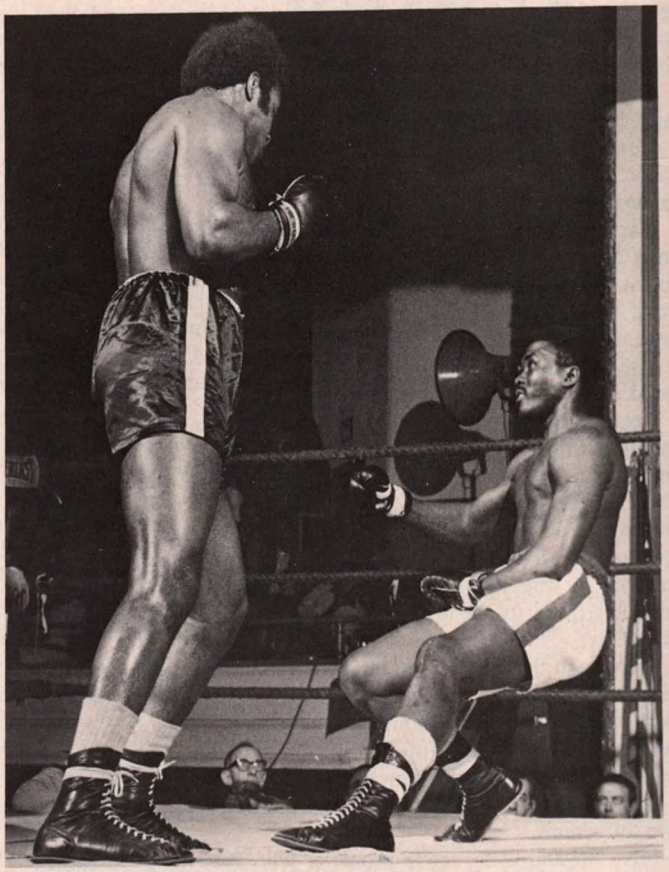
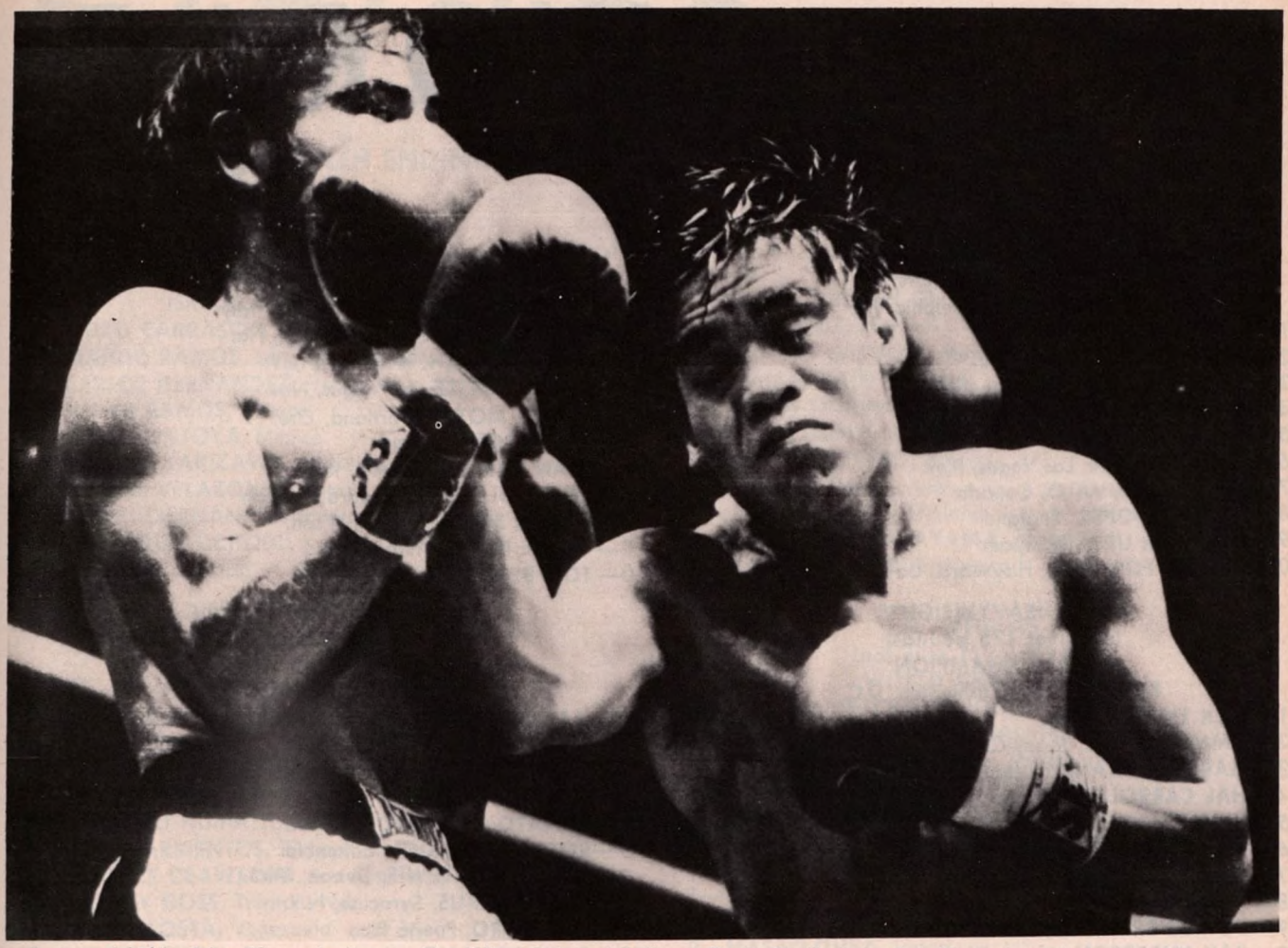


TED GULLICK



Here is Gullick in the act of kayoing Leo Peterson in the second round of their contest in Akron this past February. Leo looks as if he's invented a new dance step.



Bantamweight king Ruben Olivares lands a smashing right to the jaw of challenger Chucho Castillo during their 15-rounder at the Inglewood Forum. Olivares, who was floored in the third, went on to gain a unanimous decision.

OLIVARES AFTER FAMECHON; CASTILLO TAKE IS $458,240

By DON FRASER

LOS Angeles, Calif.—When Ruben Olivares, the bantamweight champion of the world, has to go the advertised limit, it's an event. It happened for only the third time in a career covering 57 fights in seven years.

The man who forced Olivares to stay in the ring for 45 minutes of hard action, in the Forum at Inglewood, was Chucho Castillo, like Ruben, from Mexico.

Olivares called it "the toughest fight of my career." He added that after a rest he would be ready to entertain a second challenge from Castillo.

Their meeting drew 18,762 customers, who paid $281,840.

With that kind of patronage, who needs the heavyweights?

Olivares knew he was in a fight, but, despite a third round knockdown, never was in jeopardy. The clever champion made Chucho fight the way he wanted him to fight.

The knockdown suffered by Ruben was the result of a right to the head. "It did not hurt me," Olivares later explained.

Castillo had his roughest time in the eighth round, when Olivares pinned him to the ropes, poured punches into his opponent's body and made a sorrier mess of his nose. Castillo's proboscis became quite gory in the fourth round and kept right on painting Chucho red.

The Castillo delegation did a lot of hollering during the first three rounds. Thereafter the hollering came largely from Olivares' supporters.

Each man tipped the beam at 117 lbs. and had no trouble making the bantam limit, which is 118.

Olivares won the bantamweight title on August 22, 1969, here with a five-round KO over Lionel Rose.

The fight with Castillo marked Ruben's third defense, his first having resulted in a three-round breeze over Shigeoshi Oki, and his second in a two-round KO of Britain's Alan Rudkin.

The knockout over Rudkin was Ruben's 28th consecutive stopper, since his 10-round draw with German Bastidas in Mexico City on July 29, 1967. On January 28, 1968, Ruben stopped Bastidas in four rounds.

Olivares' first failure to score a knockout came on March 8, 1967, when he outpointed Felipe Gonzalez in Mexicali.

For Olivares, the fight with Castillo marked his first adventure at the 15-round distance. He had travelled as far as 10 only

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WORLD RATINGS

By NAT FLEISCHER

HEAVYWEIGHTS
(over 175 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
JOE FRAZIER, Philadelphia, Pa.

1— **MAC FOSTER**, Fresno, Calif.
2— **JIMMY ELLIS**, Louisville, Ky.
3— **OSCAR BONAVENA**, Argentina
4— **JERRY QUARRY**, Los Angeles, Cal.
5— **LEOTIS MARTIN**, Philadelphia, Pa.
6— **SONNY LISTON**, Las Vegas, Nev.
7— **GEORGE CHUVALO**, Canada
8— **HENRY COOPER**, England
9— **JOSE IBAR URTAIN**, Spain
10— **GEORGE FOREMAN**, Hayward, Calif.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS
(not over 175 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
BOB FOSTER, Washington, D.C.

1— **DICK TIGER**, Biafra
2— **JIMMY DUPREE**, Jersey City, N.J.
3— **MARK TESSMAN**, Houston, Texas
4— **HAL CARROLL**, Syracuse, N. Y.
5— **VICENTE RONDON**, Venezuela
6— **ANDY KENDALL**, Portland, Ore.
7— **PIERO DEL PAPA**, Italy
8— **YVAN PREBEG**, Yugoslavia
9— **GOMEO BRENNAN**, Bahamas
10— **RAY ANDERSON**, Akron, Ohio

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
(not over 160 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
NINO BENVENUTI, Italy

1— **LUIS RODRIGUEZ**, Miami Beach, Fla.
2— **EMILE GRIFFITH**, New York, N.Y.
3— **FREDDIE LITTLE**, Las Vegas, Nev.
4— **DENNY MOYER**, Portland, Ore.
5— **TOM BOGS**, Denmark
6— **JUAN CARLOS DURAN**, Italy
7— **DON FULLMER**, West Jordan, Utah
8— **FRASER SCOTT**, Seattle, Wash.
9— **DOYLE BAIRD**, Akron, O.
10— **TOM BETHEA**, New York, N.Y.

WELTERWEIGHTS
(not over 147 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
JOSE NAPOLES, Mexico

1— **MANUEL GONZALEZ**, Odessa, Texas
2— **ERNIE LOPEZ**, Las Vegas, Nev.
3— **PERCY PUGH**, New Orleans, La.
4— **JOHANN ORSOLICS**, Austria
5— **DONATO PADUANO**, Canada
6— **RODRIGO VALDEZ**, Colombia
7— **HEDGEMON LEWIS**, Detroit, Mich.
8— **BILLY BACKUS**, Syracuse, N.Y.
9— **PETE TORO**, Puerto Rico
10— **RAUL SORIANO**, Mexico

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS
(not over 140 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
NICOLINO LOCHE, Argentina

1— **BRUNO ARCARI**, Italy
2— **ADOLPH PRUITT**, St. Louis, Mo.
3— **JIMMY ROBERTSON**, San Francisco, Cal.
4— **ENRIQUE JANA**, Argentina
5— **TURK KAMACI**, Austria
6— **JOAO HENRIQUE**, Brazil
7— **ELY YARES**, Philippines
8— **EDDIE GARCIA**, Downey, Calif.
9— **EDDIE PERKINS**, Chicago, Ill.
10— **LARRY HARDING**, Los Angeles, Cal.

JOSE URTAIN FIGHTER OF THE MONTH

IN revising the ratings of the boxers of the world for this issue of The Ring, it was found necessary to give the lists one of the most thorough overhaulings they had undergone in some years.

Drastic action had to be taken in the cases of boxers who have been idle, and not for reasons of injury and illness. Many fighters have got into the habit of protecting their ratings with a do-nothing policy. This must indicate general prosperity.

Before going into the ratings, The Ring decided to award the Fighter of the Month citation to Jose Manuel Ibar, who is called Urtain, a Basque of prodigious strength.

In stopping Peter Weiland and taking him from the heavyweight championship of Europe, Urtain may have taken a very important step in the direction of more widely spread honors.

In any event, Urtain took the Fighter of the Month award without serious competition. The Spaniard has stopped 28 opponents in succession and offers a very interesting object for study. Americans who saw him beat Weiland warn The Ring not to under-rate the Basque and not to place any laurels beyond ultimate achievement.

Urtain's victory over Weiland lifted him to No. 9 among the top 10 heavyweights. George Foreman moved into the ratings for the first time, in the No. 10 slot.

MacArthur Foster, the former Marine, who has won 24 in a row, has been moved into the No. 1 contender's location, with Jimmy Ellis second and Oscar Bonavena third.

Jerry Quarry has been reassigned to No. 4, and Leotis Martin to No. 5, followed by Sonny Liston, George Chuvalo, Henry Cooper, Urtain and Foreman.

Martin, who achieved the No. 1 spot among the contenders with his KO victory over Liston, has been moved down because of inactivity.

Leotis suffered an eye injury against Liston, and there is no assurance as to when he will enter a ring again.

RATINGS

RATINGS FOR THE MONTH ENDING MAY 20, 1970

LIGHTWEIGHTS
(not over 135 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
ISMAEL LAGUNA, Panama

1— **PEDRO CARRASCO**, Spain
2— **MANDO RAMOS**, Long Beach, Calif.
3— **CARLOS HERNANDEZ**, Venezuela
4— **SUGAR RAMOS**, Mexico
5— **RAUL MONTOYA**, Mexico
6— **JAGUAR KAKIZAWA**, Japan
7— **MIGUEL VELAZQUEZ**, Spain
8— **KEN BUCHANAN**, Scotland
9— **CHO YOUNG CHOUL**, Korea
10— **AL FORD**, Canada

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS
(not over 130 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
HIROSHI KOBAYASHI, Japan

1— **RUBEN NAVARRO**, Los Angeles, Cal.
2— **ANTONIO AMAYA**, Panama
3— **ALTON COLTER**, Phoenix, Ariz.
4— **SILVERO ORTIZ**, Mexico
5— **YOSHIAKI NUMATA**, Japan
6— **RENE BARRIENTOS**, Philippines
7— **FRANKIE CRAWFORD**, Los Angeles, Cal.
8— **SAMMY GOSS**, Trenton, N.J.
9— **JOSE ACOSTA**, Venezuela
10— **HIROSHI SHOJI**, Japan

FEATHERWEIGHTS
(not over 126 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
JOHNNY FAMECHON, Australia

1— **SHOZO SAIJYO**, Japan
2— **ANTONIO GOMEZ**, Venezuela
3— **VICENTE SALDIVAR**, Mexico
4— **KUNIAKI SHIBATA**, Japan
5— **CRUZ MARCANO**, Venezuela
6— **JIMMY REVIE**, England
7— **JOSE LEGRA**, Spain
8— **FERNANDO SOTELO**, Mexico
9— **JOSE LUIS PIMENTEL**, San Antonio, Tex.
10— **EDER JOFRE**, Brazil

BANTAMWEIGHTS
(not over 118 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
RUBEN OLIVARES, Mexico

1— **RAUL CRUZ**, Mexico
2— **CHUCHO CASTILLO**, Mexico
3— **ALAN RUDKIN**, England
4— **TAKAO SAKURAI**, Japan
5— **KAZUYOSHI KANAZAWA**, Japan
6— **JULIO GUERRERO**, Mexico
7— **FRANCO ZURLO**, Italy
8— **JOHNNY CLARK**, England
9— **KATSUYOSHI TAKAYAMA**, Japan
10— **MARIO MANRIQUE**, Mexico

FLYWEIGHTS
(not over 112 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
CHARTCHAI CHIONOI, Thailand

1— **BERKRERK CHARTVANCHAI**, Thailand
2— **ALACRAN EFREN TORRES**, Mexico
3— **BERNABE VILLACAMPO**, Philippines
4— **LORENZO GUTIERREZ**, Mexico
5— **FERMIN GOMEZ**, Mexico
6— **SUSUMU HANAGATA**, Japan
7— **OCTAVIO GOMEZ**, Mexico
8— **BETULIO GONZALEZ**, Venezuela
9— **MASAO OHBA**, Japan
10— **JOHNNY McCLUSKEY**, Scotland

The middleweight ratings have been revised to make Tom Bogs, of Denmark, No. 5, and Juan Carlos Duran No. 6.

The new welterweight ratings are featured by the rise of Donato Paduano to No. 5, with downward revisions for Rodrigo Valdez and Hedgemon Lewis.

The lightweight listing now shows the entry of Al Ford, of Canada, in the No. 10 spot.

In response to advices from Japan, Hiroshi Soji has been lifted out of the feather division and relocated as a junior lightweight. Jose Pimentel has replaced the Japanese in the featherweight class.

The revised bantam ratings show Britain's Alan Rudkin upped from 5 to 3.

The flyweight realignment shows Efren Torres, who lost the title to Chartchai Chionoi, dropped from No. 1 contender to No. 2 with Berkrerk Chartvanchai achieving the No. 1 post as leading challenger to his fellow Thai.

PROSPECTS FOR THE MONTH

Names	Pro Debut	Total Bouts	Won	Lost	Draws	KO's
HEAVYWEIGHT						
Ron Stander, Council Bluffs, Iowa	7/69	7	7	0	0	5
LIGHT-HEAVYWEIGHT						
Ray Brittle, England	1/69	11	11	0	0	5
MIDDLEWEIGHT						
John Coiley, Cambridge, Mass.	2/69	8	8	0	0	6
WELTERWEIGHT						
Walter Charles, Los Angeles, Cal.	6/69	8	6	1	1	3
LIGHTWEIGHT						
Ernie Bignay, Canada	7/68	12	11	1	0	6
FEATHERWEIGHT						
Armando Mendoza, Venezuela	4/69	8	8	0	0	5
BANTAMWEIGHT						
Santos Rivera, Puerto Rico	6/69	5	4	1	0	1
FLYWEIGHT						
Noel Morales, Philippines	3/69	8	5	2	1	1

ARGENTINA'S HALL OF FAME MADE ILLUSTRIOUS BY FIRPO, WHO BELTED JACK OUT OF RING

Who were the greatest boxers of the many nations around the world which support the professional fight game? Who were they, and who are they?

The massing of fistic greats under their national banners is a task which never before was tackled but which, starting with this issue of The Ring, will be achieved from month to month by Ted Carroll, who will embellish his exercise with his always interesting drawings.

This series will, in effect, organize a boxing Hall of Fame for every nation.

The Ring hopes that out of its effort will emerge the establishment of a fistic Hall of Fame in every nation which will be treated by Carroll, from the Argentine to Yugoslavia.

As Carroll travels the fistic highway he will run into champions in the most out-of-the-way places—Battling Siki, from Senegal; Dick Tiger, from Nigeria; George Dixon and Sam Langford, from Nova Scotia.

Readers who were so delighted with Carroll's History of the Black Man in Boxing will find his National Boxing Heroes no less interesting.

By TED CARROLL

SINCE it was instituted in 1954, the Boxing Hall of Fame has become an international institution with hundreds of selectors annually polled for numerous nominees. The results of these elections have been heralded around the world but the choices have had a strong North American flavor. This is inevitable since the electors are largely drawn from the United States.

Throughout the many countries in which boxing has a history, there has been a disposition to pedestal their own ring heroes and it is to these sometimes overlooked idols that the ensuing articles on National Ring Heroes are dedicated.

For instance, in Argentina, the country which will initiate this series, a National Boxing Hall of Fame would undoubtedly be headed by heavyweight Luis Angel Firpo, who actually established the sport in that below the Equator country. An outstanding world champion, flyweight Pascual Perez, touted by many outside observers as one of the best little men of all time, is the acknowledged second to Firpo.

As the only other Argentine to gain recognition as a world champion, even though it is not unanimous and is in a synthetic division, Nicolino Loche, junior welter king, has a record impressive enough to gain him third place.

On the strength of his current South American heavyweight championship and a couple of strong stands against the formidable present titleholder, Joe Frazier, Oscar Bonavena edges a raft of other Argentine big men, who will be discussed later, for the fourth spot.

While he never won the middleweight championship, hard punching Eduardo Lausse, whose electrifying performances in the late fifties made him a prime favorite in New York, did well enough in his class to rate No. 5.

No Boxing Hall of Fame would be complete in Argentina without mention of the country's Olympic champions; heavyweights Alberto Lovell, 1932; Rodriguez Jurado, 1928; and Rafael Iglesis, 1948. Lightweight Vittorio Avendano, 1928; featherweights Carmelo Ambrosio Robledo, 1932; and Oscar Casanova, 1936.

But Firpo remains Argentina's boxing hero of heroes. He was the man who put the country on the fistic map, hence he is the major subject of this piece.

In the series on the Black Man in Boxing the role of the Negro champion as a public hero was carefully examined. The conclusion was that the status of the Black champion has contributed to some alleviation of the stresses and strains of the racial problem in the United States. From the Roman Coliseum to Madison Square Garden, the arena and hero worship have combined with the roar of the crowd, the orchestration of the drama of combat.

In this idolatry of the champion international acceptance of the sport has taken root.

For reasons other than alphabetical, Argentina is a nominated opener for this series since the impetus given boxing in that country by a single fighter has been exceeded nowhere else. This man was Luis Angel Firpo.

He was never a world champion but the feeling persists in South America, and elsewhere, that a stricter enforcement of the rules would have placed him on the heavyweight throne the night he faced Jack Dempsey in 1923.

Be that as it may, few men have gained greater homage in their homelands than the late Wild Bull of the Pampas. Firpo was the only fighter in history to be individually responsible for the legalization of professional boxing in his native country. This should give a good indication of how high he was pedestalled in Argentina.

One would never have guessed that this was to be his destiny, judging from the brush-off he received from Tex Rickard and other boxing bigwigs when he arrived in this country in 1922.

Old timers still talk of Firpo's outfit when he got off the boat. "If ever you saw a guy who looked like he had just crawled from under a freight train it was Firpo," recalls veteran Charley Rose, "He had on the baggiest suit I have ever seen and big as he was it was a couple of sizes too large for him. It must have been made by a tentmaker. He was wearing a high celluloid collar similar to Herbert Hoover's. He had an old battered suit case that must have come over with Columbus and the poor guy couldn't speak a word of English. He wore an old derby hat too small for him and it sat on top of a big mop of bushy hair. The guy just looked good for a laugh. The laugh turned out to be on us," sadly conceded Mr. Rose.

In the reception of ridicule that greeted him Firpo found one friendly face, Calvin Respress, an obscure Negro heavyweight who had boxed him *(Continued on page 34)*

PEREZ, LOCHE, BONAVENA AND LAUSSE OTHER STANDOUTS

LUIS **FIRPO**.. HE PUT ARGENTINA ON THE BOXING MAP!..

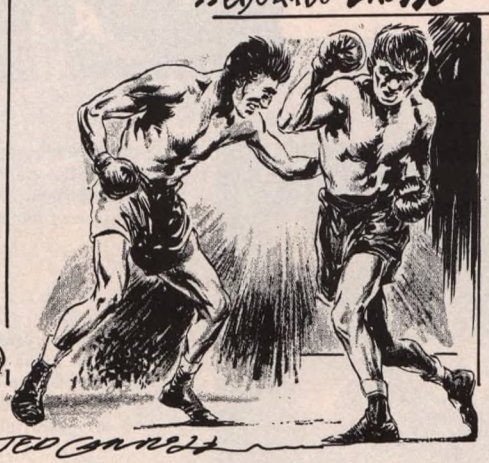
NICOLINO **LOCHE**.. IS THE CURRENT JR. WELTERWEIGHT CHAMP!...

..Pascual **PEREZ**.. WON THE FLYWEIGHT TITLE IN 1954..!

..MOST EXCITING OF THE ARGENTINES WAS ..EDUARDO **LAUSSE**..

OSCAR **BONAVENA**.. POPULAR OR NOT..IS IN A GOOD SPOT..!

VICTORIO **CAMPELO**.. ..A HARD HITTER.. FOLLOWED FIRPO..!...



TED CONNELL

ARGENTINA BOASTS OF TWO WORLD AND SIX OLYMPIC TITLEHOLDERS

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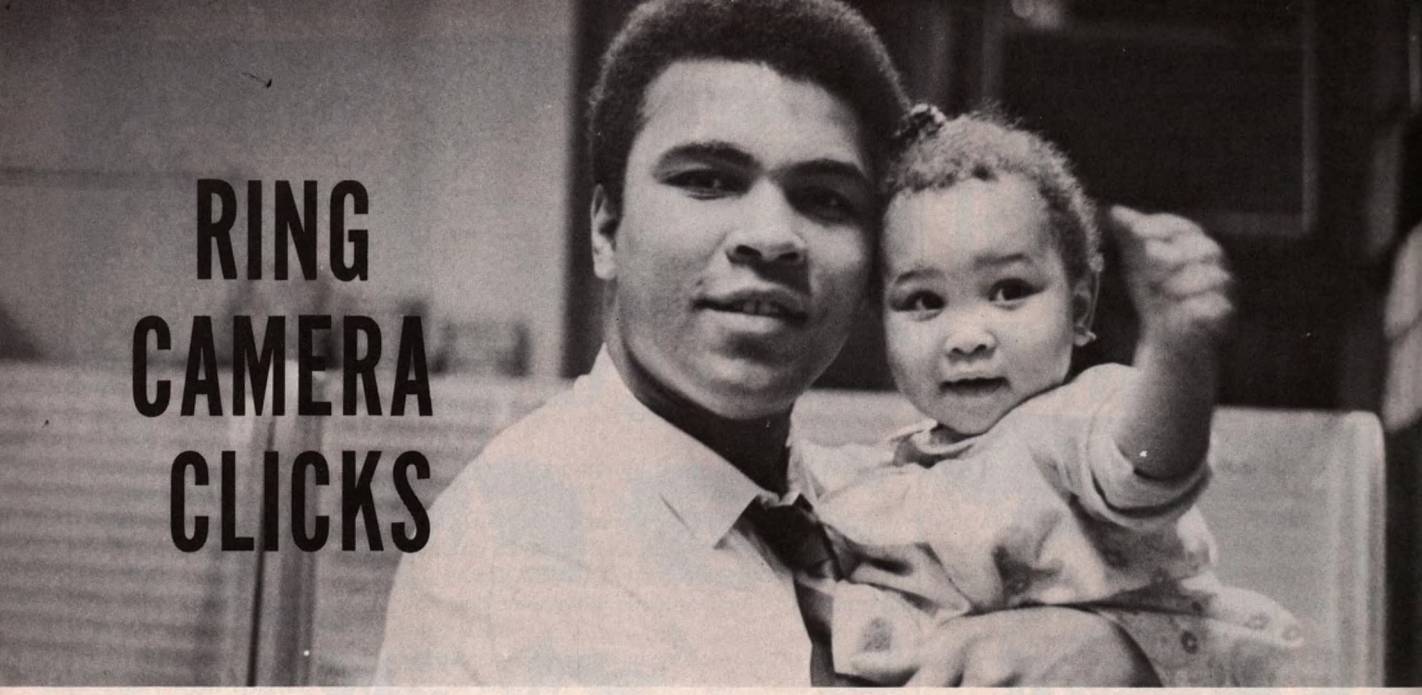
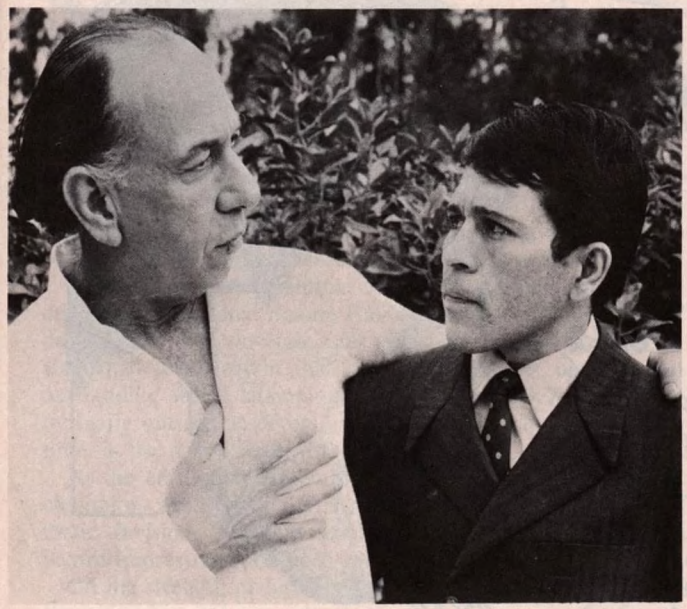
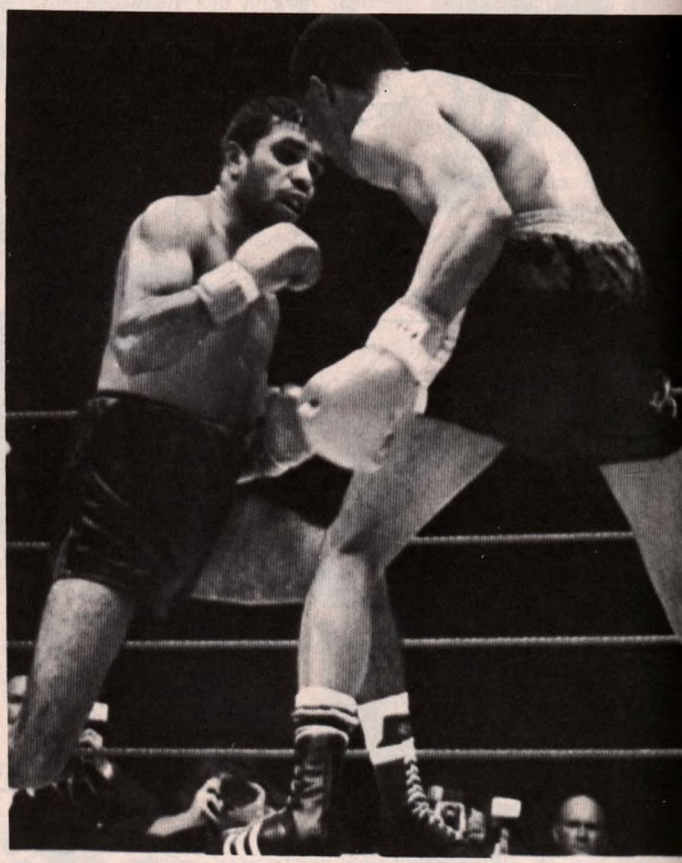


Former heavyweight champion Cassius Clay poses proudly with his little daughter in Philadelphia. She appears to throw a pretty good left hook.



Seemingly engaged in some serious conversation are actor Jose Ferrer and former featherweight king Vicente Saldivar of Mexico. Could be that Ferrer is telling Saldivar how to get his title back.



Ex-bantamweight titleholder Lionel Rose is about to unloose a short hard right to the chin of Don Johnson during their 10-round bout at Melbourne, Australia. Rose won the decision.

George Foreman lands a good straight left to the chin of Rufus Brassell, one of many good shots the former Olympic heavyweight king connected with. Foreman scored a KO at 2:42 of the first round after flooring Brassell three times.

Senator Ted Kennedy visits former heavyweight champion Gene Tunney at Phoenix, Ariz. Kennedy says he paid the visit to lend moral support to Tunney, whose daughter was accused of slaying her husband in England. Kennedy said Tunney, who is recovering from a recent spinal operation, was a longtime friend of his father.

In Paris, Marinette Cerdan and her son, Rene, autograph copies of the book she has written about her late husband, the former middleweight champion who was killed in an airplane crash in 1949.

Bantamweight champion Ruben Olivares joins in heartily with the mariachi band that greeted him on his arrival in Los Angeles, where he is almost as great a hero as he is in his native Mexico.

HOPE SPRINGS ETERNAL FOR SOME CURRENT PRODUCTS

By NAT LOUBET

HOPE springs eternal in the professional boxer's breast. Sometimes it dies miserably, a victim of that deadly quietus, the knockout punch of the other man.

Sometimes fading hope blossoms afresh and achieves that only once-accomplished feat, recovery of a heavyweight title once lost. Floyd Patterson did that on the night of June 20, 1960, in New York, when he stopped Ingemar Johansson in the fifth round, and regained the crown he had lost to the Swede one year earlier.

Hope springs eternal, and that is attested to currently by Ismael Laguna, Leotis Martin, Henry Cooper, Chartchai Chionoi, George Chuvalo, Boone Kirkman, Sugar Ramos and Piero Del Papa.

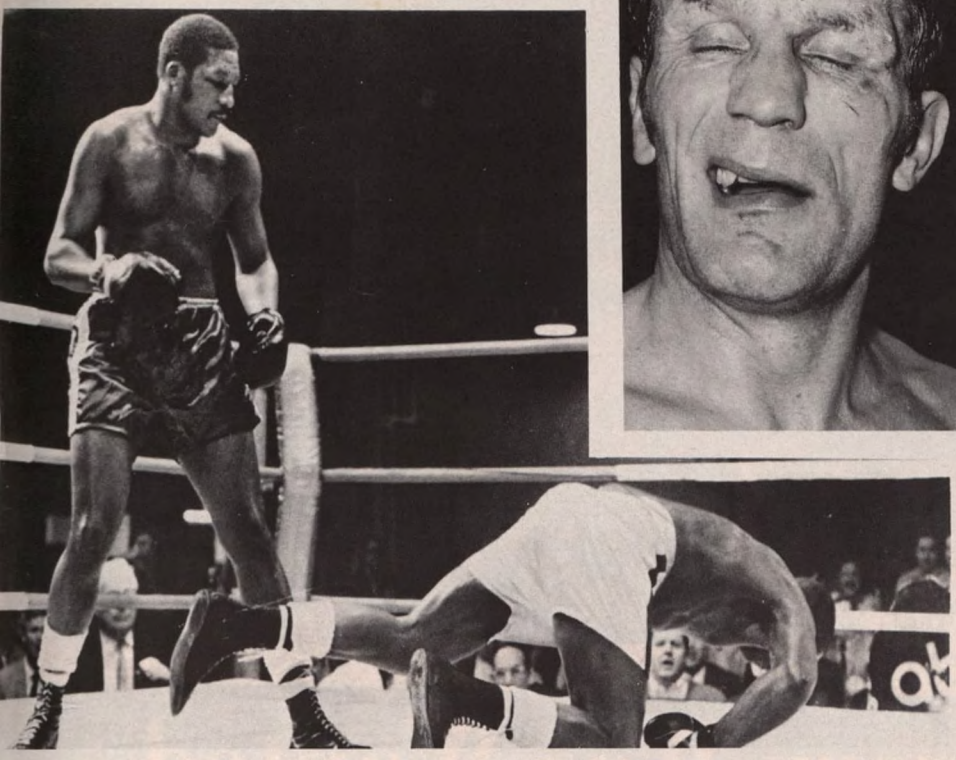
Doubtless Jimmy Ellis, knocked out by Joe Frazier, still has designs on the world heavyweight championship, even as Mando Ramos has hopes of regaining the lightweight laurels from Laguna. Vicente Saldivar, back from retirement, is shooting for the featherweight championship, and Efren Torres is aiming for the flyweight leadership he lost to Chionoi.

This bouncy quality of hope, if backed by skill, determination, gameness and incessant effort, contributes richly to the allure of the ring, and the strength of the maxim, "In boxing, you never can tell."

Let us take a look at Del Papa's fresh claim to fame. In 1967, Del Papa lost the light heavyweight championship of Europe to Lothar Stengel. In Milan recently Del Papa regained the title by outpointing Yvan Prebeg in 15 rounds. Del Papa had been

(Top to bottom) Ismael Laguna, George Chuvalo and Boone Kirkman all have bounced back into fistic prominence after having been consigned to comparative obscurity.

Henry Cooper, (left) who seems to go on forever, once again became the British heavyweight king by outpointing Jack Bodell over the 15-round route.



Leotis Martin's stunning knockout of ex-heavyweight champion Sonny Liston brought Martin back into the forefront of the pugilistic picture. However, Martin's eye troubles are keeping him idle.

Chartchai Chionoi, who recaptured his world flyweight crown from Efren Torres recently, embraces his wife, Sirinthorn. Chionoi was considered washed up not too long ago.

consigned to the permanent also-rans by the experts.

Then there is the brillant achievement of Martin. He came back out of nowhere with a clean knockout of Sonny Liston in the ninth round at Las Vegas last December.

Eye specialists have warned Leotis that continuing in the ring might result in the loss of sight. But Martin hopes, and big matches await his recovery.

Examine, please, the case of George Chuvalo. After the Canadian had been mauled in four rounds by Frazier, George's manager, Irving Ungerman, developed doubts as to the wisdom of his charge's continuing in the ring.

When, in February 1969, Chuvalo lost a 12-round fight to Buster Mathis, Ungerman's doubts were strengthened. But George would not give up.

He had lost to Ernie Terrell, Cassius Clay, Oscar Bonavena, Floyd Patterson and Zora Folley. He appeared to be heading for possible serious injury.

But George Chuvalo insisted that he yet would be a contender. He began the march from the edge of oblivion on December 12, 1969, with a seven-round stoppage of Jerry Quarry. The Californian had lost a split decision to Jimmy Ellis in the final of the elimination tournament which left the Louisville heavy as Frazier's lone block to undisputed leadership.

"Bring on Frazier," says George. "I no longer am the Canadian trial horse."

Beating the awkward Jack Bodell on points in 15 rounds possibly is not to be regarded as a truly noteworthy accomplishment. But for Henry Cooper, Britain's perennial heavyweight master, the decision over the pig farmer was the soul-satisfying answer to an almost abandoned hope.

Well-wishers had advised the 36-year-old Ennery to hang up his gloves. An injury in training for a fight with Ellis put Cooper on the shelf for a long time.

The match, which the British Board, for good reasons, refused to recognize as being for the world championship, led to Henry's going off in a silly huff and resigning his British title.

Frazier's KO of Ellis cancelled the Cooper-Ellis fight. But the veteran kept hoping. Now there is talk of matching him with Frazier, who would be favored to beat the performances of Patterson (KO in 4) and Clay, (KO in 6) against the elderly dean of British boxing.

Little Chionoi's feat against Torres, for recovery of the flyweight title the Thai had lost to the Mexican by KO in 8 rounds on February 23, 1969, stands out as one of the most dramatic achievements in fistic history.

After his setback by Torres, Chionoi was reported to be ready to go into retirement, and begin preparing for the job of physical trainer of the Thai army.

Last June, much to the surprise of American critics, Chionoi returned to action in a ten-round fight with Willy Del Prado, Filipino bantam. Chartchai was beatén.

Once again retirement reports came from Bangkok. Chionoi, it was said, had lost his zest for the ring. Family troubles had discouraged him.

At this point the King of Thailand was reported to have come into the picture.

He was said to have ordered Chionoi to fight Torres again, and to "bring the title back to Thai boxing."

Chartchai's unruly dad was eliminated as a trouble maker.

Chionoi gave Torres a beating. The Mexican demands a chance to get the title back.

Former featherweight champion Ultiminio Sugar Ramos, now 29, lost the title to Vicente Saldivar in September 1964; was stopped by then lightweight king Carlos Ortiz in 1966; and was knocked out again by Carlos in four rounds, in 1967. He announced his retirement in July 1967.

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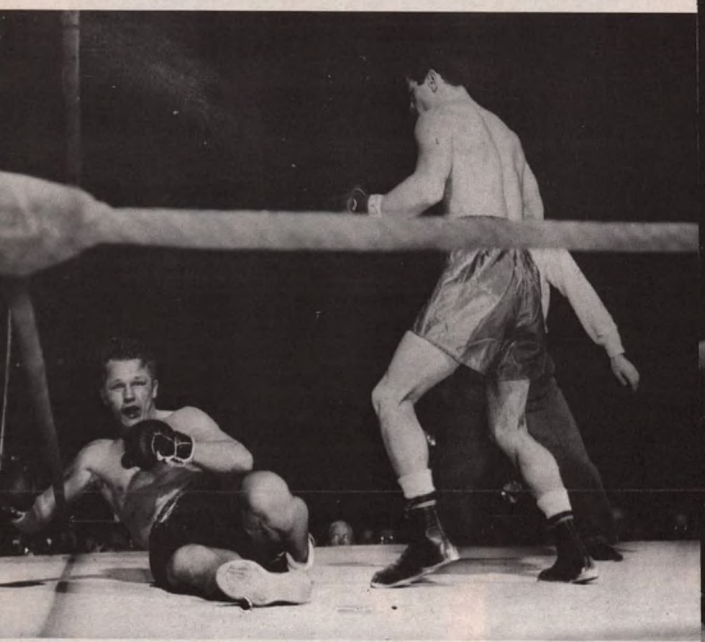
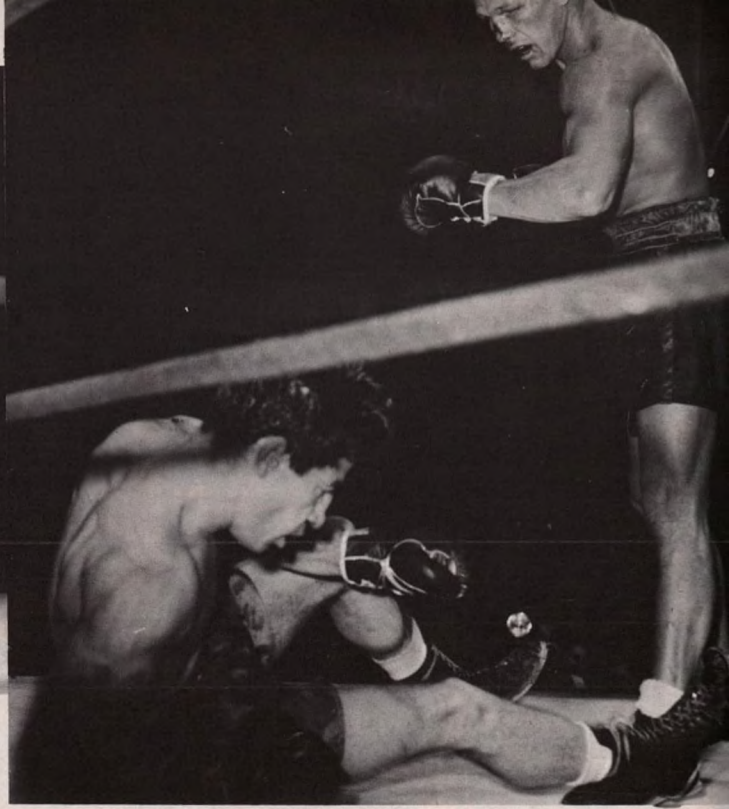
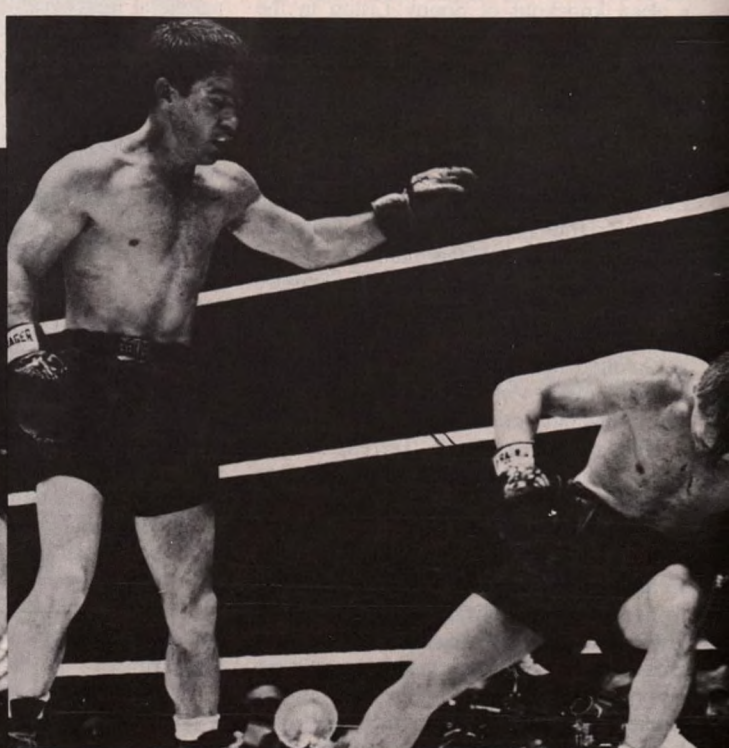




(Above) Zale slips to the canvas in the second round of his first meeting with Graziano at New York's Yankee Stadium on September 27, 1946. Tony, a gory mess, came from behind to stop Rocky in six rounds. (Right) The end of that contest. Graziano, helpless, cannot get up as the Man of Steel menaces him.

If Savagery Was Wanted, Graziano and Zale Obliged

Here we see action in the fifth round of the Chicago contest. Both men knew they were in a battle, giving no quarter and taking none. They are obviously showing signs of the terrific pounding being dished out.



Zale sags to the canvas in the sixth round after taking a hard battering from Graziano in their second bout at Chicago. A few moments later, referee Johnny Behr halted matters, giving Rocky the contest and making him the new middleweight king on July 16, 1947.

By NAT FLEISCHER

IN the March issue of The Ring there was a feature which dealt with the greatest fights of fistic history, from the time Jim Corbett beat John L. Sullivan for the heavyweight crown, in 1892, to 1970, by decades.

The three contests between Tony Zale and Rocky Graziano were passed up. They happened on Sepember 27, 1946, when Zale stopped Rocky in six rounds in New York; July 16, 1947, when Graziano hung a six-round KO on Tony in Chicago; and on June 10, 1948, when Zale stopped his man in three heats at Newark, New Jersey.

With all the respect due to Zale and Graziano, The Ring, after considerable debate, omitted those three fights from the premium list of that decade.

True, all three fights were hotly contested, even fiercely fought, by two middleweights who were known for their ardor and love for heated dispute.

However, in rating the middleweights of all time the writer never has included Zale or Graziano. Here is my Top Ten:

1, Stanley Ketchel; 2, Tommy Ryan; 3, Harry Greb; 4, Mickey Walker; 5, Ray Robinson; 6, Frank Klaus; 7, Billy Papke; 8, Les Darcy; 9, Mike Gibbons; 10, Jeff Smith.

I may have to revise that list to make room for Dick Tiger, a great fighter and a great champion. But at this time the revision would not contemplate the inclusion of Zale, certainly not that of Graziano.

Please, don't get me wrong. I have no axe to gring in judging the all around skills of Tony, a grand guy, and Rocky, a no less respected and admired pal of mine.

Had the listings encompassed popularity contests at least one of the Zale-Graziano fights would have been included.

In shading Zale and Graziano off the list for 1941-1950, The Ring gave preferred position to these fights:

June 18, 1941—Joe Louis knocked out Billy Conn in 13 rounds. New York. Heavyweight title defense.

June 19, 1946—Joe Louis knocked out Billy Conn in 8 rounds. New York. Heavyweight title defense.

December 5, 1947—Joe Louis outpointed Jersey Joe Walcott in 15 rounds. New York. Heavyweight title defense.

June 25, 1948—Joe Louis knocked out Jersey Joe Walcott in 11 rounds. New York. Heavyweight title defense.

September 27, 1950—Ezzard Charles outpointed Joe Louis in 15 rounds. New York. Heavyweight championship defense.

December 20, 1946—Ray Robinson outpointed Tommy Bell in 15 rounds. New York. Welterweight championship.

September 21, 1948—Marcel Cerdan knocked out Tony Zale in 12 rounds, Jersey City. Middleweight championship.

June 16, 1949—Jake La Motta knocked out Marcel Cerdan in 10 rounds. Detroit. Middleweight championship.

May 23, 1949—Joey Maxim outpointed Gus Lesnevich in 15 rounds. Cincinnati. Light heavyweight title.

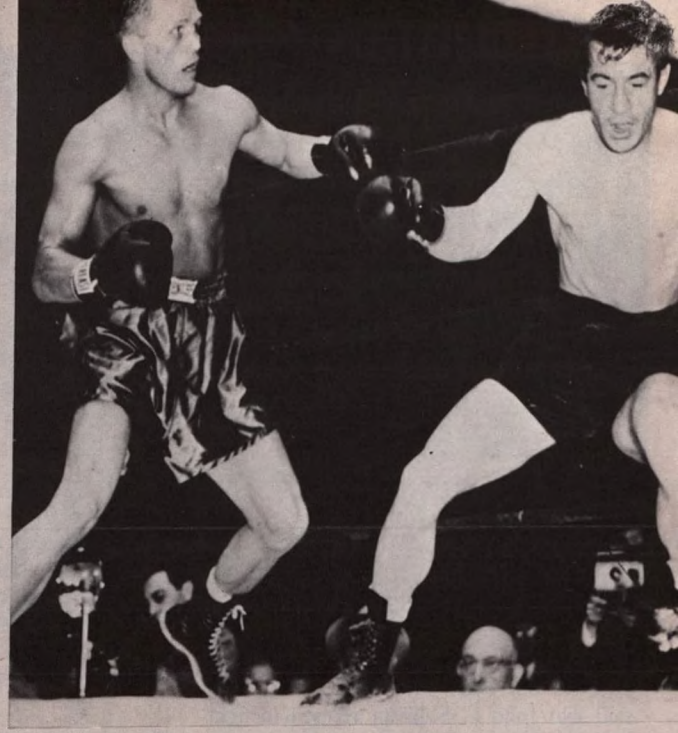
May 31, 1950—Vic Toweel outpointed Manuel Ortiz in 15 rounds. Johannesburg, S.A., Bantamweight championship.

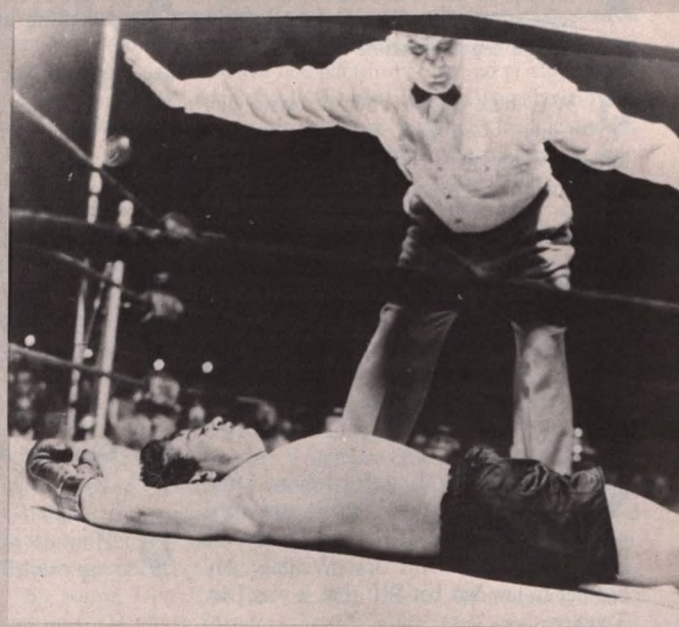
That Zale and Graziano, especially Rocky, who has developed considerable post-ring support around the country through his appearances on television commercials, with a flair for comedy, boast a strong following, soon was proved by the flood of letters asking, "Why did you pass them up?"

The Ring offers no apologies for its published choices. But it does feel that the three Zale-Graziano fights deserve review, in some depth, at this time. They were, after all, splendid battles.

The fiercest of the three was the Chicago brawl, their second fight, in which Graziano gained the 160-pound title. Zale had kept the crown in the first meeting with the Rock.

The third fight, at Newark, saw Zale regain the championship But neither of the combatants was an outstanding battler by that time.





(Above) This is the beginning of the end of their third bout, which took place at Newark, N.J., on June 10, 1948. Graziano is heading for the canvas for the first time in round three. (Below) Rocky is out cold after being tagged with a terrific left hook. He was counted out at 1:08 of the third round, with Tony regaining his 160-pound diadem.

Zale retired soon afterward, having lost the championship to Marcel Cerdan.

Graziano had 23 more fights. He was stopped by Ray Robinson in three heats on April 1, 1952, in Chicago, and beaten in a ten by Chuck Davey the following September. Then Rocky admitted that he was finished.

Now let us examine the three Zale-Graziano fights in detail.

The best of the three, the one in Chicago, came after Zale had scored 12 consecutive knockouts following his 12-round defeat by Billy Conn on February 13, 1942. This happened some ten weeks after Tony had clinched his right to the middleweight title by outpointing Georgie Abrams in 15 rounds in New York.

The KO against Graziano *(Continued on page 39)*

Q & A — QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

Q. I say that I saw a story in The Ring several years ago in which you said that, strictly speaking, there was no world heavyweight champion until Jim Jeffries knocked out Peter Jackson in 1898. You said that John L. Sullivan refused to fight Jackson, so that the title which went to Corbett, then to Fitz, later to Jeff, was tainted. True or false?

Arlie Farrell
Houston, Tex.

A. True. The title was tainted until Jeffries stopped Jackson, who by 1898 was a faded representation of a fighter.

Q. Was there a time when heavyweights fought with bare fists? My grandfather says he saw such fights. I don't doubt his word but his memory has been fading.

Johnny Delbert
Des Moines, Iowa

A. Yes, there was a time when the boxers of all classes fought bare knuckle, and a knockdown constituted the end of a round. The Corbett-Sullivan fight in 1892 ended the bare knuckle, London Prize Ring rules era.

Q. I read in The Ring that Johnny Dundee was knocked out in the first round in Philadelphia in 1917. I say the man who did it was Joe Welling. My brother-in-law has bet $10 that it was Lew Tendler.

Arnold Kline
Philadelphia, Pa.

A. It was neither Welling nor Tendler. Willie Jackson did it on January 15, 1917, in Philadelphia. It is interesting that Dundee was knocked out only one other time, by Al Foreman in the 10th round at Montreal in September, 1929, when Johnny was washed up. Johnny had only four fights thereafter, retiring in 1932 after a 10 round loss to Al Dunbar in Brooklyn.

Q. As a lightweight, did Benny Leonard lose to anybody except Jack Britton, whom Benny fouled in 1922? I saw that one and I wish I could forget it.

John Grimes
Bronx, N.Y.

A. Leonard was knocked out by Mickey Finnegan, 2 rounds, 1911; Joe Shugrue, 4 rounds, 1912; and Frankie Fleming, 5 rounds, 1913.

Q. Was there ever a good South American heavyweight named Repass? A guy who works in our factory says he is related to Repass and we think he is making it up.

Max Bolt
Chicago, Ill.

A. There was a good South American heavy named Calvin Repress. He fought Firpo twice in 1919. The Bull beat him in two on a foul, and in 15 on points. It is doubtful if Repress was of genuine South American origin.

Q. If a boxer is an ordinary hitter, what should be his best other qualifications?

Art Lefcourt
Omaha, Neb.

A. Ruggedness, good timing, solid punching and aggressiveness.

Q. How would you describe Joe Frazier's style?

Henry Schweitzer
Los Angeles, Calif.

A. He lacks ring cleverness and depends wholly on his hitting power. He is a wade-in, two fisted attacker.

Q. Was Rocky Marciano a better hitter than Jack Dempsey?

Marion Whittier
Newton, Mass.

A. Dempsey was regarded as superior.

Q. How do you describe Max Schmeling's style?

Harry Schweitzer
Los Angeles, Calif.

A. He was both clever and a good hitting heavyweight. He was cautious until he saw an opening, then landed power punches such as put Joe Louis out in their first bout.

Q. I read in a New York paper that Ray Robinson was the best all around ringman. Do you agree?

Frank Ettinger
New York, N.Y.

A. He was one of the greatest in the history of boxing. He possessed ring cleverness to the highest degree, was a power hitter, had a splendid defense and possessed all the requisites.

Q. How does The Ring rate Dempsey compared to Marciano?

Marvin Little
Portland, Ore.

A. We rate Dempsey superior to Marciano. Both powerful hitters but Dempsey surpassed Rocky in that he tore into an opponent from the start and landed far more blows than did Rocky in any of his bouts.

Q. Now that Frazier has stopped Ellis and is officially recognized by all boxing powers as the champion, when will The Ring remove Clay from the head of the division?

Charles Esterbrooke
Philadelphia, Pa.

A. He has been removed as of March 13, 1970. We couldn't do that before the May issue because we had gone to press before Frazier beat Ellis. Since Clay had publicly announced he had definitely retired, The Ring now recognizes Frazier as his successor.

Q. Why doesn't your publication write about the injustice practiced on visiting boxers who perform in Italian rings? a visiting boxer must knock out an Italian opponent to win a fight. The referees often warn a visiting boxer for fouling if he hurts his Italian opponent and often the visitor is disqualified to save the Italian from losing.

Efren Samoda
Paris, France

A. We have no control over refereeing and judging. Your complaint should be addressed to the Italian Commission in Rome. Foreigners do not have to fight in Italy.

Q. Do all States have the same rule on the knockout round of a fighter who quits between rounds?

Al McClennan
Portland, Ore.

A. No. Most have. It states that in such a case, the round that last ended shall be termed the round of the knockout. In some states it is ruled a technical knockout.

Q. How many times was Joe Louis knocked down?

Leonard Mason
Detroit, Mich.

A. Six in title bouts and four in non-title contests. Braddock, Galento and Buddy Baer each dropped Joe once and Joe Walcott put him down three times. Those were in championship bouts. Max Schmeling and Rocky Marciano each dropped Joe twice in non-title contests.

THE LATIN VIEWPOINT

URTAIN SIGUE PROGRESANDO EN LA CLASE DE LOS PESOS COMPLETOS

Por PEDRO GALIANA

URTAIN, cuyo verdadero nombre es José Manuel Ibar Azpiazú, es la última sensación en el boxeo europeo. En estos momentos ocupa el lugar preferente entre los pesos completos del Viejo Continente, y su salto ha sido realmente inesperado y digno de un gigante. Ha saltado de los bucólicos montes de Guipuzcoa hasta el campeonato europeo de los pesos completos.

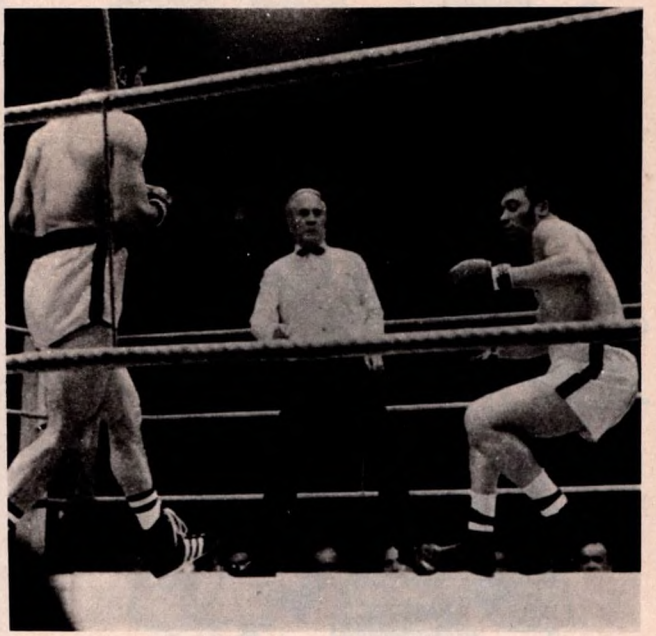
A los veinte meses de pisar por primera vez la lona de un cuadrilátero, (comenzó en Julio 24 de 1968), Urtain se ha colocado en primera línea después de derribar a veintisiete oponentes, y ha logrado el milagro de poner el nombre de España en el tinglado pugilístico, al tiempo que ha interesado a millones de españoles en torno a su poderosa figura.

Como no se trata de un hombre experimentado. De un hombre que no se mueve con gracia y ritmo dentro del ring, Urtain ha levantado huracanes polémicos, dividiendo en dos bandos la opinión de los aficionados europeos. Una extensa porción popular le ha transformado en su ídolo, asegurando que ha de llegar donde ya ha estado Luis Angel Firpo, el Toro Salvaje de las Pampas Argentinas. Otros le niegan la sal y el agua, considerándole tan solo un hombre muy fuerte y resistente que caerá al suelo, conquistado, tan pronto tropiece con alguien que conozca bastante de las cosas del ring. En una forma u otra, sin embargo, los dos grupos se muestran sugestionados, atraídos por su extraordinaria fortaleza muscular, y más de cuatro han lanzado el interrogante "¿Quién sabe?", como indicando que si fracasa no será precisamente por falta de fuerza, tenacidad y resistencia.

Para España la experiencia no es nueva. En dos ocasiones distintas, la vieja España ha enviado a América dos productos parecidos, que lograron sostenerse durante algún tiempo entre las principales figuras de su división, ofreciendo muy interesantes demostraciones. Uno de ellos fué Paulino Uzcudún, que llegó a vérselas con Joe Louis. El otro fué Isidoro Gaztanaga.

Los cronistas españoles, entusiasmados con las demostraciones de Urtain, dicen que el nuevo ídolo vasco encarna, en cierto modo, el espíritu de rebeldía contra la ortodoxia del boxeo. Se dice que es la antítesis del boxeador de "laboratorio", protocolar, que sigue fielmente la vieja escuela. Urtain no sabe lo que es boxear. Ni se preocupa por ello. Es un hombre enorme, de enorme resistencia y fuerza extraordinaria, que sabe que para ganar hay que destruir al contrario y eso es lo que viene haciendo desde que sus amigos le instaron a meterse en las andanzas del deporte.

Alguien ha dicho que ha llegado demasiado tarde. Que ya no hay en el boxeo espacio para un hombre que sea solamente de enorme resistencia y fuerte pegador. Es posible. Pero, una cosa es cierta: hasta ahora, todas sus demostraciones han enloquecido a los fanáticos que las han presenciado y el boxeo está necesitando, precisamente, de una figura que no tenga colorido.



URTAIN KOs BORDEN

Por otra parte, si hombres como Oscar Bonavena y Manuel Ramos pudieron llegar hasta una pelea por el campeonato, ¿por qué no Urtain?

Los fanáticos españoles tienen enorme confianza en el poderío físico de Manuel asi como en sus innegables progresos técnicos. En los primeros momentos no sabía ni pararse en el ring. Era el verdadero Toro Salvaje de los Pirineos. Ahora ya sabe moverse mejor y sus acometidas no provocan la chacota de las aficionados. Hasta sus principales críticos han cambiado de opinión, y repetimos, ya comienzan a decir: "Pos . . . ? ¿Quién sabe?"

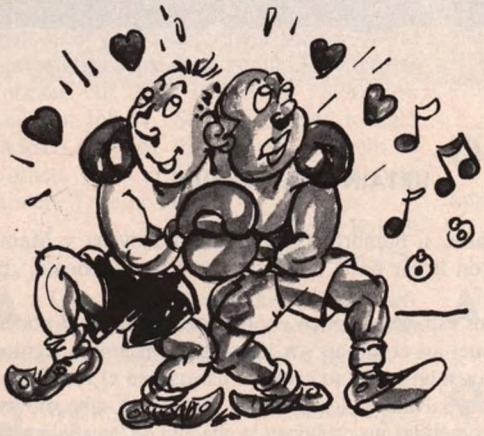
Para darse cuenta de los progresos de Urtain hay que empezar por recordar sus primeros momentos. De aquél muchachote, un poco tosco, que no sabía hacer otra cosa que levantar con sus manos piedras enormes, al presente Manuel Urtain dista algo más de un paso. Y nadie sabe cuál es más modesto, más humano, más español. El Manuel que despreciaba la camisa y la corbata. O el Manuel que sube ahora al ring, envuelto en preciosa bata de seda y se hace sentir a poco de iniciarse el combate.

Manuel es un hombre de 26 años de edad, casado y con tres Martín y María de la Cruz. Y siempre está al lado de su familia. (Doña Felisa Azpiazú) y nueve hermanos: María del Carmen, Cándido, Francisco, Elvira, Martín, Eusebio, Antonia, José Martín y María de la Cruz. F siempre está al lado de su familia. En eso es sano como un viejo roble.

Su padre, Don José Ibar, se hizo célebre levantando piedras enormes. De ahí la fortaleza de la familia. Una vez levantó un peñasco enorme que nadie pudo levantar, no precisamente por su peso, sino porque tenía forma de pera.

Cuando le hablan del boxeo, dice: "De momento, el boxeo solo me ha proporcionado alegrías, pero todavía no he alcanzado la meta que me propuse cuando decidí meterme en las andanzas del ring. Yo he venido al deporte a buscar fortuna para darle bienestar a mi familia. A los míos. Hasta ahora lo he conseguido en parte. Pero quiero seguir adelante, para ver si puedo llegar hasta una pelea por el campeonato del mundo".

¿Piensa Urtain en alcanzar el cetro mundial del deporte? Claro que si. Es lógico que piense en ello, aunque en estos momentos esté todavía a respetable distancia de ése gol. Pero, ¿quién le impide sañar? Quien no sueña, jamás llega. Y Manuel Urtain, está soñando que podrá dar el campeonato a España, se mantiene firme frente a los hombres que le ponen en el camino y va adquiriendo poco a poco la experien- *(Continúa en la página 40)*



AND NOW FOLKS, FROM OUR OL'

By FRED EISENSTADT

Q: What inspired you to choose boxing as a profession?
A: Well, I'm the kind of guy who'd do anything to keep from working.

Q: Did your parents object to your becoming a fighter?
A: No. I think they secretly hoped it might improve my looks.

Q: Have you brothers and/or sisters?
A: No. I figure when my pa and ma got a good look at me, at birth, they called it quits.

Q: As you grew up did your parents have trouble with you?
A: I'd say about as much trouble as I had with them.

Q: Are there any punch-drunk fighters these days?
A: Yes. Those who lap up too much liquid punch.

Q: What is your favorite vegetable?
A: I could say cauliflower but it's lettuce, the long green.

Q: What is your thought about boxers who clinch too often?
A: That instead of being in boxing they should be in love.

Q: Ever hate any of your opponents?
A: Always—and all of them—for trying to knock my brains out, and sometimes succeeding.

Q: Are you a good swimmer?
A: I'd say pretty fair. But I don't care for diving.

Q: Like to relax on the beach?
A: I do a little lying to the pretty gals—on the beach and elsewhere—harmless white lies.

Q: Do you ever take sleeping pills?
A: Hell, no! That would be tantamount to inviting a knock-out.

Q: Would you say you're a sound sleeper?
A: I don't know. I hear no sounds when I sleep.

Q: Ever become annoyed with referees?
A: Yes, when they break clinches while I'm inflicting damage.

Q: When you are dropped by a blow to the jaw, does it hurt?
A: Not so much the jaw as my pride.

Q: What type boxer do you prefer to fight?
A: The type I can beat—and look good doing it.

Q: How does it feel to lose a close decision?
A: I feel like flattening the officials who voted me the loser.

Q: Do you congratulate the fighters who beat you?
A: Yes—but in a rather perverse way: while shaking hands I feel like twisting it out of joint.

Q: What is your favorite color?
A: Not yellow. Nor black or blue. I like long green.

Q: How does it feel to walk around with a face busted up?
A: Not half as bad as walking around on busted legs.

Q: What blow do you consider the best?
A: The one that lands most frequently.

Q: You think it advisable for fighters to marry?
A: I'd say only for those who find insufficient action in the ring.

Q: Do you consider yourself a truthful person?
A: Not when it comes to telling my right age and weight.

Q: Boxers must often endure terrible punishment, don't they?
A: Yeah, that's the penalty for avoiding steady employment.

A FEW WORDS PAL, WITTY PUG

Q: Would you advise ringmen to stay away from liquor?
A: Not necessarily. They should, however, refrain from drinking it.

Q: Who is your favorite author?
A: Any person who writes checks to me.

Q: Do pugilists usually like sweets?
A: I'd say yes, the feminine kind.

Q: Would you say that boxing is a mean profession?
A: For those who enter it and can't fight—yes, indeed.

Q: Are you well acquainted with any big name ringmen?
A: Pugs usually don't use big names; they abbreviate them.

Q: Do you follow corner advice?
A: I can confuse myself as good, or better than can be done for me.

Q: Are 15-round contests too long?
A: For some pugs one-round contests are too long.

Q: What should be the penalty for foul fighting?
A: Six months in a chicken-coop. A foul pug should be in fowl company.

Q: What is your favorite reading matter?
A: Newspaper reports of my ring victories.

Q: Aside from boxing, have you a regular trade?
A: My trade always has been trading punches.

Q: Does taking a bloody beating cover a boxer with glory?
A: If becoming gory is glory, yes.

Q: Would you say all fighters are cruel?
A: No. Only those who give the fans little action for their money.

Q: What is your favorite animal?
A: Dogs—of the boxer breed.

Q: You think old-time pugs had more on the ball than modern boxers?
A: Only if they were ballplayers on the side.

Q: Do main event scrappers look down on prelim kids?
A: Well, let's just say the tall ones do.

Q: Is scientific boxing a lost art?
A: I prefer to think that it has been mislaid.

Q: How can boxing be made a cleaner sport?
A: Have fighters bathe oftener.

Q: Do you feel that managers earn their percentages?
A: I'd say yes—but only when they would take some of the blows tossed at their charges.

Q: Should boxers over 35 be allowed in the ring?
A: Yes—but only to give exhibitions of shadow boxing.

Q: What is your top hobby?
A: Counting the dough of my purses.

Q: Why do some boxers fight hard after the bell?
A: Maybe because they feel guilty of having stalled during most of the round.

Q: Which boxing rule should be most strongly enforced?
A: That fighters fight.

Q: What is the main requisite for a fighter?
A: Becoming resigned to enduring cuts—the physical and financial.

Q: You think boxing is a more exciting sport than football?
A: Let's just say there's more kick in football.

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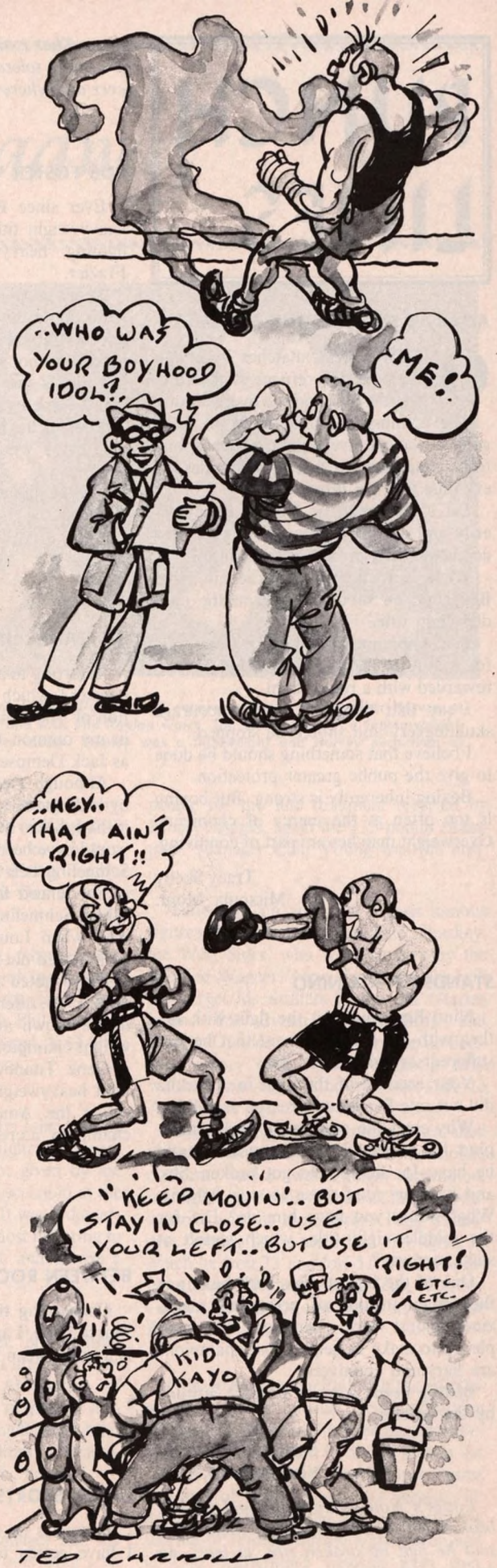

PUNCH LINES

AGAINST OVERWEIGHT MATCHES

OVERWEIGHT matches by champions are the refuges of the careless, the lazy and the overcautious.

The commissions and the WBA have got to abolish overweight matches and force champions to defend their titles every time they get into a ring.

Let a champion be free of title jeopardy and he gives the public a protected demonstration, protected for himself.

When Tom Bethea knocked out Nino Benvenuti he should have won the middleweight title.

Benvenuti not only was not punished for failing to last 10 rounds, but he was rewarded with a return fight.

I say that things like this encourage skullduggery and should be stopped.

I believe that something should be done to give the public greater protection.

Boxing inherently is strong. But boxing is too often at the mercy of connivers. Overweight matches are part of conniving.

Tracy Skelly
Missoula, Mont.

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STANDS UP FOR NINO

Nino Benvenuti left the fight with Bethea with the announcement that he had suffered several broken ribs.

Your account of the fight in Australia did not rate Benvenuti's reason as valid.

Why can't the word of a world champion be respected? What reason would he have for lieing? He got broken ribs, and had the good sense to stop fighting. What would you have him do? Die for the middleweight title, which wasn't at stake, anyway?

One of the big troubles with boxing is the tough attitude of press and magazines against world champions. You people try to make us believe that champions are liars and connivers.

Boxing needs a more tolerant attitude by the writers.

Salvatore Benedetto
New Rochelle, N.Y.

Editor's Note—Benvenuti said he had broken ribs. The hospital in Melbourne said he had no broken ribs, at least, no fractures showed up in the X-ray pictures. That is the story as we handled it. We show tolerance and sympathy whenever and wherever they are merited.

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BOB FOSTER VS. HEAVYWEIGHTS

Ever since Bob Foster won the light heavyweight title, he has been talking of fighting heavyweights, preferably Joe Frazier.

Many people wish to discourage Foster from doing this. They feel he would lose and would have nothing to gain. I disagree. I'm not saying he'd defeat Frazier, but this is the best possible payday Bob could come by.

Look at the light heavyweight contenders. None would give a big payday to Foster.

For the money, Foster must fight heavyweights.

Dennis Grenkowicz
Alpena, Michigan

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HE STANDS UP FOR LOUIS

Referring to a letter, "He resents a Louis booster," which appeared in a recent edition of The Ring, I wish to point out that in my opinion Joe Louis hit just as hard as Jack Dempsey if not harder.

Although Dempsey did lose his crown by a decision, it was a 10-round fight. If it had been a 15-rounder he probably would have been knocked out. When Max Schmeling beat Louis, Joe was a young, inexperienced fighter. As you have published, Schmeling had a tremendous right. Also when Louis was more experienced he knocked out Schmeling.

I also noted an article that states, "In Feb., 1923, titleholder Gene Tunney threw in the crown and went after the heavyweight championship."

Gene Tunney never held the world's light heavyweight championship. He was called the American light heavyweight champion, a created title at the time.

Michael Lubert
Brooklyn, N.Y.

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BETWEEN ROCKY AND JOE

Concerning the jumbo debate in your March issue, I agree with Dempsey that it is a tie between Louis and Marciano.

Nick Curcio
Bellmore, N.Y.

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OTHER SPORTS FIGHTING FIGHTS

Boxing is up against severe handicaps. I have gotten to realize this more than ever of late, reading about the millions being paid to college basketball stars to join the pros, reading about the fantastic salaries being paid to professional ballplayers, and the incredible sums involved in professional football.

Time was when boxing held out the greatest financial promise.

Now this leadership has disappeared, and young athletes are turning to other sports, in which they will not have to moonlight.

I am managing a good, young light heavy, age 24. He is married and already has two kids. I keep him fairly busy but he cannot afford to live off boxing alone. I would give up managing him if I weren't interested in him as a friend.

Don't squawk about the prices of tickets for boxing attractions of top class.

Any man who fights his way up is entitled to all the rewards.

Harry Kelly
Portland, Me.

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CAN'T RUN THEM ALL!

After reading your March issue I was aghast to find in Dan Daniel's "Top Fights by Decades," that the three fights between Tony Zale and Rocky Graziano were not mentioned. I have listened to and watched many fights and I'm sure you agree that the three fights I mention must rate as three of the greatest and most exciting ever seen. Archie Moore vs. Durelle must rate high.

In your story on heavyweight KOs, I must agree with Jack Dempsey. Joe Louis could put a man out so fast it was hard at times to see his right hand, whereas Dempsey stood over his prey. After watching many of his fights on film, I would have to say he fouled opponents by hitting them while they were on one knee or as they just got to their feet.

How about another article on Zale-Graziano fights? I go back in some of my old volumes and read old articles on these three fights but it would be nice to hear some other ringside viewers' points on these three fights.

Ron Henley
Winnipeg, Man.

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A VOTE FOR DEMPSEY

I have just finished reading with great interest the articles by Nat Fleischer and Jack Dempsey in your March 1970 issue, "Who had the most lethal knockout punch? Who developed to the highest degree, the power to end a fight with a single blow? Who was the all-time power guy?"

I completely agree with Nat Fleischer on his choice of Jack Dempsey.

Lloyd Dawson
Dartmouth, N.S.

UP AND DOWN

Old Broadway

By SAM TAUB

NEW YORK—In Jack Dempsey's we ran into Earl Benham, who was an actor, singer, dancer and tailor.

Benham, president of the Percy Williams home for Actors and director of the Actors' Fund of America, dates back to the Terry McGovern era. Earl was acquainted with Sam Harris and Joe Humphreys, who directed McGovern. The 84-year-old Benham saw Charley Goldman, Casper Leon and Jimmy Johnston. Very few recall Jimmy as a battler but Earl can vouch for it.

With Benham was another 84-year-old from the song world, Edgar Leslie, composer of a thousand melodies including "Among My Souvenirs," and "Moon Over Miami." Leslie wrote his first song 61 years ago.

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Boxing of yesteryear was recalled when we received a letter dated Las Vegas, from Stanley "Red" Tischler, of the Tischler twins. Stanley performed as a lightweight and his brother Harvey as a welter. They were managed by their father, who saw action under the name of Terry Moran, as a featherweight.

Stanley contacted Lou Salica, about a man he and Irving "Ace" Star are managing—Nate Williams, 20-year-old Las Vegas middleweight, who is a pro since 1967. Williams has met Rocky Rivero, Benny Barra, Cipriano Hernandez and Raul Soriano, to whom he lost a disputed scrap when a cut eye caused the referee to halt their Las Vegas fight with only three seconds of the 10th round left. That started quite an upheaval.

Stanley and his partner feel that Williams will make plenty of noise and are eager to show him in Madison Square Garden.

Tischler and his brother are charter members of the Las Vegas Boxing Hall of Fame.

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Nat Fleischer got a surprise visit recently from an old friend from Thailand, former flyweight Kumron Vaitayanonta, who was accompanied by his wife, Krueval, a nurse on the staff of the New York Hospital. The little scrapper, 32, was a boxer for five years, and now is a cameraman.

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Joseph Leahy, former member of the Massachusetts House and Senate was in town recently at Dempsey's and cut up reminiscences with K.O. Phil Kaplan and Sam (Young McGowan) Goldberg. Leahy, a former boxer, is a member of Ring #41 in the Hub. Leahy was also known as a singer. He is a nephew of Frank Leahy, once football coach at Notre Dame.

In a photo from the past, Stanley (Red) Tischler (left) squares off with twin brother Harvey as their father (second from right) and K.O. Phil Kaplan watch. The senior Tischler, a featherweight, fought under the name of Terry Moran. Stanley was a lightweight and Harvey performed as a welter.

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Charley Phil Rosenberg recently celebrated the 45th anniversay of his winning the bantam crown from the late Eddie "Cannonball" Martin. With Phil were his manager, Harry (Champ) Segal, K.O. Phil Kaplan, and Marty Sampson.

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New York Veteran Boxers joined in the testimonial to Tommy Loughran, former light heavyweight champion, given by the National Veteran Boxers Association at the Philadelphia Athletic Club. It was a dinner-dance and the turnout was most flattering to Loughran, a fine ring artist, and always a credit to the sport.

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Johnny Addie, the voice of Madison Square Garden, was made a lifetime member of the Italian Civic Association of Mount Vernon, N.Y. That makes six lifetimers in all, some others being Senator John Pastore of Rhode Island, Jimmy Durante, and his brother-in-law-Jimmy Vee.

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This is a rare one. A manager and his boxer tossed a party at Toots Shor's to thank the sports writers and TV and radio people for the fine treatment received by Ismael Laguna, again the 135-pound champion. Manager Cain Young was the host.

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Time goes on and with it pass famous figures. The latest was little Jack Sharkey, the West Sider, who was managed by the late Joe Wagner. New York veterans will not forget his thrillers in the old Garden against Joe Lynch, Johnny Buff, and Johnny Dundee. Also his surprise no-decision victory over Jimmy Wilde in Milwaukee, on the "Atom's" first visit to America.

Another pugilistic headliner who died recently was Johnny Jadick of Philadelphia, one-time junior welterweight champion, managed by Johnny Burns. Jadick, who was 61, won the crown from Tony Canzoneri. Johnny had a record of 134 fights, in which he won 73 and lost 51. He had wins over Luis Vicentini, King Tut, Tommy Grogan, Joe Glick and welter king Fritzie Zivic.

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George Benton, the Philadelphia middleweight, with the unusual record of having whipped three men who later became title-holders, didn't make it in his ten spot in the Garden's Felt Forum, when he met Juarez DeLima, of Brazil. The writer agreed with the unanimous decision and especially the scoring of referee Harold Valan, who had it 7 to 3. Benton's victories were over

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ARGENTINA'S HALL OF FAME MADE ILLUSTRIOUS BY FIRPO, WHO BELTED JACK OUT OF RING

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in South America and found him living quarters in, of all places, Black Harlem.

With the Broadway wiseacres finding him good for no more than a chuckle, Firpo, in some manner, found his way across the river to New Jersey where he wound up working out in a Newark Gymnasium. Young Bob Fitzsimmons, son of the old immortal and a heavyweight contender of the period saw some prospects in the burly, wild-haired invader, and put in a good word for him to Willie Gilzenberg, then a hustling young man about Jersey boxing who got Firpo his first matches in this country.

Firpo showed he was no joke by bombing out Leo P. Flynn's tough All-Navy champion, Sailor Tom Maxted in seven rounds in Newark in his first American appearance. In the meantime Firpo had offered ample evidence that his shaggy, morth-eaten facade was due primarily to parsimony rather than poverty.

He preferred the daily long trip from Harlem to Newark over more convenient accommodations in Jersey because of the few dollars difference in rent.

This frugality was to form the pattern of Firpo's life. While providing for his future security it was also to cost him dearly. A bitter end businessman, he somehow arranged to have moving pictures taken of his fight with Maxted, sent them back to Argentina and cashed in heavily when his countrymen turned out in droves to see their compatriot's victory over the U.S. Navy champion.

Firpo scored a couple of other knockouts and then returned to Buenos Aires to a hero's welcome. As a tribute to him, boxing was legalized in that country. Firpo's early fights in South America, including those in which he established himself as the best of the continent's big fellows, had been held in Chile and Ecuador so Luis Angel Firpo can take direct credit for the inception of professional boxing in Argentina.

Firpo flattened an imported nonentity, Jim Tracey, in Buenos Aires and then returned to the United States where his reception this time by Garden boss Rickard was a far cry from the cold shoulder he had run into a year before.

Usually glum and frozen faced—Tad Dorgan dubbed him Dead-Pan Louie—Firpo possessed his own brand of charisma. His berserk style and clubbing right hand had caused enough stir in New Jersey boxing circles to attract the attention of New York scribes, one of whom, supposedly Damon Runyon, had tagged him "The Wild Bull of the Pampas." This nickname, one of the most colorful and better known in fight history, had a lot to do with the buildup launched by Rickard which in a short while made Firpo a national celebrity.

Early in 1923, Luis Angel Firpo made his old Madison Square Garden bow with Bill Brennan, a two-time Dempsey foe—fading but still regarded as a top flight heavy—as the opposition. Brennan survived on his ring sagacity until the 10th round, when time and the South American's booming right hand caught up with him.

Jack McAuliffe, touted as the greatest Irish hope in years, only lasted a couple of rounds with the new sensation. Already hailed throughout Latin America as a real threat to Dempsey, Firpo shifted operations to Havana and Mexico City for a couple of quick knockouts and then returned to his familiar New Jersey surroundings for his biggest match yet, against the ancient former heavyweight champion, big Jess Willard.

For many years, Willard was numbered among the lesser regarded of the heavyweight champions until frequent showings of the Johnson-Willard fight pictures disclosed him to have been a boxer of considerable ability. Jack Dempsey had been saying this for many years and in his memoirs Firpo comes out in agreement that Willard even then was a far better fighter than he was given credit for being.

There were some grumbles of dissatisfaction over the ending of the Firpo-Willard fight in Jersey in 1923, many feeling that Willard, 42 years old, after holding his own throughout the fight seemed quite content to call the whole thing off by squatting on the canvas in the eighth round.

This feeling soon blew over as Firpo added a few more knockout victims to his list, one of whom was Charley Weinert, once one of the most promising heavies of the period.

Colorful without trying to be, Firpo's part Italian extraction did him no harm in ethnic conscious multi-racial New York City. Crowds followed him in the streets. He was the untamed Wild Bull of the ring, whose mighty right hand no man could withstand. The sportswriters fell in line with alacrity as the drums of ballyhoo beat with an ever rousing rhythm. The build-up could not have been more complete as the stage was set for the titanic match with the tiger-man of the ring, Jack Dempsey.

The transition from the frayed-at-the-edges unknown who had stepped off the gangplank in New York early in 1922 to international celebrity had had little effect on Firpo's penurious habit. He would still walk great distances to save carfare, so it followed that he proved incapable of adjusting to the 33⅓ percent cut demanded by U.S. managers.

Uncannily eluding their clutches he had come this far by relying mainly upon the advice and training of cornerman Jimmy DeForest, one of the most able and respected boxing trainers of the time.

With a windfall looming in the shape of the Dempsey bout, DeForest suggested a renegotiation of the money arrangements. This proposition aroused so little enthusiasm in Firpo that DeForest found himself replaced by an obscure Argentinean stand-in.

While the fight was an assured success from the first announcement, everyone, including the promoter and the press, underestimated the public response. What turned out to be one of the wildest nights in the history of boxing was triggered by miniature riots in the streets surrounding the old Polo Grounds in New York.

Crowds, thwarted at the box office when tickets ran out, mobbed scalpers outside the old ball park who seemed to have an ample supply. Among these was Mike Jacobs, laying the foundation for the fortune he was to amass in this manner. So frenetic was the crush for tickets that frustrated customers attempted to attack Tex Rickard as he was escorted into the park by the police.

Once under way, the fight itself proved as riotous as the circumstances surrounding it. Dempsey, then at his peak and a raging terror, had Firpo on the canvas within a few seconds after the opening gong. Swift striking and dynamic, the champion dropped his hulking foe five times in quick succession but, in the process, violated what little rules there were in those days as a referee whose judgment has been suspect ever since, made no effort to exert his authority.

Arising for the seventh time, Firpo amazingly charged the surprised Dempsey and half punched, half shoved, him through the ropes and out of the ring. This startling turn of events caused pandemonium to break out while providing fuel for an argument which never will be settled.

Was Dempsey helped back into the ring by the writers into whose laps he had sprawled?

Did Jack make it back into the ring before ten seconds had elapsed?

Should Firpo have been declared the winner? Did anyone actually hear the bell ring ending the round?

At any rate, the seconds piled into the ring with Dempsey's manager, Jack Kearns pausing to take a punch at second Jerry the Greek for upsetting the water bucket and Firpo's corner men wildly screaming and gesticulating in Spanish.

Had Firpo been declared the winner it might have held water, technically, but would have been an injustice to the better man who turned out to be Dempsey as he made short work of the South American in the second round.

Jack Dempsey had retained his heavyweight championship but Firpo came out

of the rugged affair a world-wide hero. Around the world the foreign press blared he had been robbed; one more victim of Yankee doubledealing. His popularity in South America, already fantastic, hit even greater heights. He was hailed as an uncrowned champion upon his return to Buenos Aires.

But Firpo had paid a high price for his tight-fistedness. His handlers, inept and non-English speaking, were at a great disadvantage in making a strong spur of the moment case for Firpo under such hysterical conditions.

Everyone agreed that an aggressive, fast talking American manager, such as Jimmy Johnston, Billy McCarney or Leo P. Flynn might have gone to the extreme of refusing to allow Firpo to come out for the second round following the blurry ending of the first stanza, while claiming victory for the Argentinean on the strength of Dempsey's having been out of the ring for more than ten seconds.

Since Dempsey's popularity in those days was not what it was after the 1927 "Long-Count," sentiment for Firpo was strong in America as well as throughout the world.

Firpo's career was relatively short. Some claim he was pressured into the fight with Dempsey by Rickard and Kearns before he was actually ready for so formidable a champion and another year or so of seasoning would have made him a much more difficult foe. He was lionized in Argentina following the Dempsey fight. Wildly cheering crowds exulted over three quick knockouts he scored in Buenos Aires in 1924 before returning to America for what was actually his last stand as a big time boxer.

A no-decision contest against Harry Wills saw Wills have little trouble taming the Wild Bull.

Ten years after his retirement in 1926, Firpo, worn and weary, was an easy knockout victim of Arturo Godoy in an ill-advised comeback at the age of 39.

Whatever its cost in the Dempsey fight, Firpo's legendary thrift eventually made him a man of wealth since his saving habit was complemented with sound business instincts. He made a fortune selling old-time Stutz Bearcat roadsters to Argentine sports and increased his wealth in cattle raising. He passed on at the age of 64 in 1960 leaving behind an estate of more than five million dollars!

Firpo's success in the ring, plus the fact that he had so much to show for it stimulated sturdy Argentineans with boxing ambitions and, for many years, heavyweight imports from that country found their way into U.S. rings.

As Firpo faded out, Rangy Vittorio Campolo, after causing some excitement in South America with a strong right hand punch, made his bid in the States in the late twenties. Campolo, tabbed "The Gangling Gaucho" by American newsmen, pulverized old Hard Rock Tom Heeney in Brooklyn's Ebbets Field one evening and was taken seriously as a heavyweight challenger. A quick knockout at the hands of Primo Carnera in 1931 sent him back to Argentina and obscurity.

In the intervening years, Argentine heavyweight hopes have been intermittent invaders of American rings after getting off to promising starts back home. The best prospect of these was probably big Jorge Brescia, another man with a punch. But Brescia was tossed in with no less than Joe Louis one night in the old New York Hippodrome. He staggered Joe with his good right hand in an early round but was blasted out shortly after and that was the end of him. Cafe-au-lait colored Alberto Lovell won the Olympic championship in 1932 and performed well on the Pacific Coast in his American campaign. Unlike his predecessors he was a clever boxer but never quite made the front rank of contenders. His son, Alberto, Jr., was a recent kayo victim of Oscar Bonavena.

Tough Cesar Brion is best remembered in the States as a two-time foe of Joe Louis on the Brown Bomber's bombless comeback. Brion won the South American championship but gameness and durability were his main assets and these were not enough. Big Abel Cestac could punch a bit but that was all, and ill-fated Alejandro Lovorante, for a brief period the most promising of the Argentine big men, met a tragic end.

Oscar Bonavena, the current Argentine hope, stirs up memories of Firpo when the subject of money comes up. Some say that the Beatle-haired tough guy is even more demanding than the old Wild Bull. Firpo didn't have taxes to worry about. Reports have drifted northward that Bonavena is considered of a bullying disposition in his native land and is so far from being an idol in Buenos Aires that his defeat by Jimmy Ellis in the WBA tournament proved quite gratifying in gaucho land.

Popular or not, on the strength of his two route-lasting brawls with Joe Frazier, the obstreperous Argentinean is in a good spot at the moment as a prospective foe for the current champion.

An American consensus rating the Argentine invaders since Firpo's time, would no doubt settle on the dangerous-hitting middleweight Eduardo Lausse as the best of the bunch. A mighty puncher, Lausse performed sensationally in the States, defeating champion-to-be Gene Fullmer in 1955 along the way to an unbeaten streak in his first visit here.

He appeared to be well on the way to a chance at the championship but went back home suddenly. Upon his return to the United States, something had gone out of the fiery Argentinean. He was not the same fighter. He was beaten in the Garden and what had seemed to be a title-bound drive faded away.

Something similar happened to Justo Suarez, a rip-roaring lightweight from the Argentine in the early thirties. Suarez went through his first U.S. foes like a tornado, but when he tried to derail Billy Petrolle, he was demolished.

Jose Gatica came here highly touted as a lightweight threat but had the tough luck to run into Ike Williams and was on the way back home the following day.

Firpo left boxing a solid legacy in his native land and the sport has persisted and thrived through all the turbulence of South American politics. Luna Park in Buenos Aires has been the Madison Square Garden of the country and for many years, promoter Ishmael Pace kept things moving in grand style. This included the frequent patronage and sponsorship of long-time strong man Juan Peron, who was among other things, the country's No. 1 fight fan and a great admirer of America's Archie Moore.

With amateur boxing as a feeder, the supply of professional recruits has been consistent and Argentina has come up with two world champions in the past two decades. Pascual Perez, an Olympic champion who won the world flyweight title in 1954, and Nicolino Loche, current junior welterweight champion, who gained this designation by beating Paul Fujii at Tokyo in 1968.

McBRIDE STOPS SHEFFIELD IN ● HIS 12TH IN ROW ●

By Tom Ephrem

Jacksonville, Fla.—Mel Petit is learning the hardest way but he yet may succeed as a fight promoter here. Mel's first card failed to stir up fans. In Hector McBride, undefeated Tampa featherweight, he has an ace.

King David Ham, lightweight crowd-pleaser from Jacksonville and Green Cove Springs, toyed with Frank Crosby, who subbed for Nat "Killer" Jackson, taking a 10 round decision: Best bout saw Charlie (Irish Baby) Fullard, of Fernandina Beach and Cyclone Julius Farmer, of San Juan, Puerto Rico. They fought six good rounds to a draw.

Fullard scored in the first half of the action with countering left hooks but Farmer kept after him. The Cyclone evened it up by dropping Baby for a count in the last round. They're middleweights.

Al Bashir, Montreal, had experience on his side and TKO'd Kip Braden, Miami, in the fourth.

McBride stopped Kit Sheffield, Orlando, in the third. It was Hector's twelve straght without a loss.

► **Mobile** — Jack Tillman, Mobile middleweight, likes to belt 'em out with his favorite, a left hook. It's hard to stop it, once on its way. But Sammy Wilson, of New Orleans found he could do just that and he did. Result: Tillman knocked him out with a clean shot to the solar plexus. Record for Tillman, 21 wins (20 in a row) against a single loss.

A standing room crowd, 2,500, watched the local hero deliver a knockdown in the third when he connected with a right to the jaw, Wilson taking an eight count. Tony Myers, 164, Mobile, took a four round decision from Fred Calloway, 168, New Orleans.

► **Orlando**—Joe (King) Roman won a 10 round main event from Tommy Howard on Pete Ashlock's card that saw the Tampa heavyweight's kayo string come to a halt. Also stopped was Howard's five straight win streak. The youngster, from Bronson, gave it a good start but Roman's ring savvy eventually took over. In a heavyweight sixer, Henry Hall and Gene Idlette drew. Willie Doby, Ocala, TKO'd Walker White, Tampa, in the second round. Randy Phillips, Orlando, stopped fellow townsman Harold Washington in round two. Soul Brother Brown surprised Charlie (Baby) Fullard, and George (Moonport Mauler) Holden won a six round decision over Vernon McIntosh in a heavyweight go.

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The GREAT DAYS of the PRIZE RING
by Walter Galli

JULY 29, 1751

FIRST INTERNATIONAL FIGHT--JACK SLACK, the Butcher-stopped Monsieur PETTIT -giant Frenchman- after 25 MINUTES of FIGHTING at ···Harlston, England···

TED GULLICK "AIN'T FOR REAL," SAYS HIS MANAGER

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The ninth did turn out to be the finale. It proved that Gullick had considerable histrionic skill. He dug out of boxing's past a stock stunt, acting very tired and ready to give up.

Anderson and his professional corner were completely fooled. Ray abandoned caution and waded in for the kill. He was behind on points, and the fight had only one more round to go.

As Gullick saw Ray charge, he threw off his role of fatigue and proceeded to punish his highly rated foe to a stoppage.

Gullick's next fights, with Ollie Wilson, Leo Peterson and Tommy Hicks, were merely routine. He might have ended it in the second round. But the test with the experienced Copeland was a more serious matter and for the first time Ted was forced to go the scheduled distance. Copeland did a lot of running and did not take a round.

Copeland was dragged out of retirement to take the fight.

The chief handicap now being faced by Elbaum, who makes the matches for Gullick, is the finding of opponents for Ted. He is not ready for the higher echelon and much too formidable for the run of the mill heavies.

"He has got to be nursed along," Greggs said. "One more year should do it. He could end up so good that he ain't for real. He is farther along the road than Frazier was at a similar stage of his pro career.

"Gullick can adapt himself to enemy styles much better than Frazier could after his first nine pro fights. But Ted is not to be rushed."

Greggs is a fistic moonlighter. His real job is that of buyer in the Burrows Book Shop in Cleveland. He was a Golden Glover as a boxer.

Only one heavyweight has climbed out of public custody to fight as a pro, and made it all the way. That lone exception was Sonny Liston, who took the title from Floyd Patterson, and lost it to Cassius Clay.

Liston spent some time in the Missouri State guest house at Jefferson City, after having been adjudged guilty of larceny.

Other states, notably, Illinois, (Chicago) where Sonny knocked out Patterson in one round, and Nevada (Las Vegas) where Liston duplicated the trick, felt that Liston "paid his debt to society."

However, New York refused to okay a Liston-Patterson fight, and New York still won't give Charley a license.

That New York would license Gullick is quite likely. His pilots are not on the taboo list, as were some of Liston's associates when he applied to the New York Commission chairman, then General Melvin Krulewitch.

The Record Book says "Ted Gullick (Gulick), Youngstown heavyweight." Then comes his 1969 record, leading off with his two round KO over Mack Harrison at Akron on July 30.

The experienced and knowledgeable Elbaum says he is loath to tell the Gullick story "because you won't believe me and accuse me of unsupported superlatives.

"Gullick is the kind of fighter who comes along ever so seldom," Don said on a Ring office visit.

"He is 25, was born in Youngstown, and at the age of 18 was an amateur champion.

"His amateur record shows 22 KO victories in the first round. Who was the guy who gave him his only beating as an amateur? It was in jail, and I have not been able to dig out his identity. Ted wiped out the loss by stopping the guy in a return fight.

"Whom does Gullick resemble most closely in the ring? I would say Joe Louis. He is a stalker. Never changes his expression. Never telegraphs a punch. Left jab, left hook and a beautiful right. The hook zooms.

"Ted is not married. He loves kids. He is quiet, six feet in height, 195 and looks smaller and lighter. No bulging muscles. He can stop a man with either hand.

"He draws big crowds at his workouts in the Shamrock gym in Cleveland. When he fought Copeland, he packed the Struthers Field House in Youngstown. It was the first big pro fight there in seven years."

The interviewer persisted in demanding details of Gullick's extended stay in the clink.

"Well, it was not for armed robbery," Elbaum replied. "He had been loitering and when he showed a dislike for moving on, five cops came to the scene. He beat all five, and four had to go to a hospital. Two cops bounced their night sticks on his noggin, but they never slowed him up.

"I am confident that Gullick will never again challenge a cop. For one thing, you never again will hear about Ted loitering. He is on his way."

Here is Gullick's record to date:

1969

July 30—Mack Harrison, Akron, KO 2.
August 27—Al Highly, Akron—KO 1.
Sept. 17—Bill Hardney, Mansfield—KO. 1.
Oct. 29—Lee Estes, Cleveland— KO 1.
Nov. 19—Fred Askew, Cleveland—KO 2.
Dec. 11—Ray Anderson, Cleveland—KO 9.

1970

Jan. 6—Ollie Wilson, Akron—KO 5.
Feb. 16—Leo Peterson, Akron—KO 2.
March 11—Tommy Hicks, Cleveland—KO 4.
March 31—Everett Copeland, Youngstown—W 10.

BEG PARDON

In a recent article in The Ring, it was stated that both pro and amateur boxing have been banned in Sweden. Pro boxing IS banned but amateur boxing HAS NOT been outlawed and is in fact flourishing in Sweden.

British Cullen Retires, Exodus Worries Experts

London, England—Another of Britain's leading boxers, "Trombone" Maurice Cullen, has quit the ring.

Cullen, matched with Vic Andreetti for the junior welterweight title, followed the latter into retirement. After being matched by The British Boxing Board Of Control to meet Peter Quinn of Swindon, for the vacant title, Cullen quit.

It is up to the stewards of the British Boxing Board of Control, to have an inquiry as to why so many of our champions and challengers are quitting the game.

FOSTER NEAR FRAZIER BOUT? REVEALS VICTORY BLUEPRINT

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left hook, and it's a good one. I have fought many hookers and have my own formula for them. Joe will always be on top of me, or will try to be. I throw short punches and don't need punching room. Most of my knockouts have been in close quarters. He might find that I can smoke pretty good myself.

I'm not stronger than Frazier. I wouldn't get stronger the longer the fight went. I will use my experience and natural resources to force Joe into mistakes. He will make mistakes! I will take advantage of them.

If I can hurt Joe at any time, I won't let him off the hook. In my career both as an amateur and pro, I've knocked out about 115 men, so you can see, I am not in the habit of letting them get away.

I have experience on him, boxing skills, reach, height, and most important—punching ability. If Joe gets careless, I think I can take him out with either hand.

I am at the peak of my career. I have worked with many fine trainers and managers, and a couple that were not so good too. From every one of these people, I have learned a trick or two. I am still learning. My style of fighting depends on knowledge, experience and the art of setting a man up.

I have been well schooled and have been able to put all of these assets to work for me since I realized their value. Joe, even though he is younger than I, is reaching the peak. His style is physical. It takes a lot out of you and shortens your career. Of course, he still has a long way to go if he keeps in shape.

I never have had much of a problem keeping in condition. My weight is not a perplexing item. I don't like all the hard work and I'm no goody-goody. But the work is all part of my life and I've come to accept it.

Frazier does have a weight problem. I don't think he likes taking it off. He also is a pro and knows what he must do, but when you are at the top and the money is rolling in, it's not that easy. If Joe didn't fight for a year, he'd look like Galento. It's not too tough now because he's young and it's still baby fat but in a couple of years, he's going to have to keep tabs on himself because the training alone will be too much and will leave him with reduced strength for the fight. He really balloons up in a lay-off, sometimes 20 pounds. It's too much.

I will not try to take on added weight for Frazier. It would hurt me. I will come in at 177, or thereabouts. I will be strong and comfortable at this weight. Adding five or six pounds would only make me sluggish and throw me off my timing. That's where my punching power comes from—timing and balance. Uncomfortable weight never helped any fighter and you will never find it on me.

Bob Fitzsimmons weighed only 167 pounds when he won the heavyweight title. I was looking up some statistics and they really amazed me: Tommy Burns weighed 179; Marvin Hart, 182; Jack Dempsey about 183 and from what I hear, they added on a few to make it look better.

Ezzard Charles and Rocky Marciano scaled about 184; and Floyd Patterson about 185. And how about Billy Conn, who had Joe Louis beaten for 12 rounds until he got careless? Weight didn't mean anything to these men and it won't mean anything to me.

The fight is a natural, Champion vs. Champion. There aren't many big matches for either of us right now. Of course, I need it more than he does. They tell me that I'm too good for the light heavyweights and I should move up. Well, I'm ready.

I don't make predictions about knockouts even though my knockout record has been good. If I have to fight 15 rounds to become the heavyweight champion of the world, so be it. But I would look for the early knockout. Frazier is no ironman. Oscar Bonavena could have taken him out anytime from the 10th on in Philadelphia. Joe was exhausted and punched out. But Oscar didn't take advantage of it. So you see that Frazier is human and tires just like the rest of us mortals.

In any event, I know that I can become the heavyweight champion. I don't have to prove myself to anyone except Bob Foster, and I did that when I knocked out Dick Tiger to win my championship. When the time comes for Frazier, I'll be ready!

UP AND DOWN OLD BROADWAY

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Jimmy Ellis, later WBA heavyweight king, Joey Giardello, middleweight champ, and Freddie Little, current junior middleweight boss. DeLima was too fast for his man, who fought in spasmodic fashion.

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With the Benton menage was an old friend, Norman Henry, of Philly, who was associated with Bob Montgomery when the latter was lightweight king. Henry is managing fighters. Norm told us that Montgomery is managing Jimmy Harrison and Freddie Webster, middleweight and lightweight. Henry came to town with Joe Gramdy, who manages Benton, and Joe Rose, who has been Benton's trainer since he first put on a glove. Also on hand was our old pal Herman Taylor, veteran Philly promoter.

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Marvin Goldberg and John O'Rourke have a new welter protege, 143-pound Larry Stanton, who hails from Merrick, Long Island, N. Y., who scored a four round victory over Tito Flores in his pro debut.

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Jack Dempsey was a great heavyweight king, but they can't say that much for him as a bowler. At the MidCity Bowling center, where Max Kase, has his Brief Kase restaurant, a tournament was held recently. What happened to Dempsey? His man, Pete Shapiro, said he was in the tournament but he lost out when a ball went into the gutter.

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Answer to query from Leonard L. Henry, U.S.V.A. Center, Prescott, Arizona. Walter "Wildcat O'Connor" Matis, a popular scrapper around here and in his native Scranton in his heyday, can be reached at 2037 West 5th St., Brooklyn, N.Y. That's the dope from genial Jimmy O'Connor.

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CHARTVANCHAI RISES AS FLYWEIGHT THREAT TO CHIONOI ● IN BANGKOK RING ●

Bangkok, Thailand—Berkerk Chartvanchai won the World Boxing Association version of the flyweight title when he defeated Bernabe Villacampo of the Philippines by a split decision in 15 rounds.

Chartvanchai is rated top contender by The Ring, in which Chartchai Chionoi, also of Thailand, is the title holder.

The bout was held in the presence of the King and Prime Minister Thanom Kittachorn and among the gathering of 30,000 were many representatives of foreign legations.

Referee Kato and Thai judge Cheur Chaksuraks awarded the fight to Chartvanchai 72-71 and 72-68, while judge Jose Scarella of the Philippines favored the Filipino, 73-71.

The Thai boy's best rounds were the sixth, ninth and twelfth. Villacampo scored in the second, third, fourth, fifth, seventh, eighth and fifteenth rounds.

While Chartvanchai's punches lost power toward the end, his footwork kept the charging Villacampo from doing much damage.

BONAVENA STOPS LOVELL, ● WANTS NO. 3 AT FRAZIER ●

By Simon Bronenberg and Alfredo Porzio

Buenos Aires, Argentina — Oscar Bonavena heads the Argentinian boxing news this month. Ringo knocked out Alberto Lovell in seven rounds.

Bonavena is doing some talking about New York. He would like a third shot at Joe Frazier, this match is reported wanted by Madison Square Garden.

Our recent results reveal two national championship matches. Junior welter champion Juan Alberto Aranda retained his country's title by defeating Julio Catalini by a decision in 12 rounds.

South American heavyweight champion Eduardo Corletti outpointed Felipe Marich in 10.

Undefeated welter, Mario Guilloti, whipped Adolfo Montenegro in 10 and national lightweight champion Carlos Aro whipped Victor Echeguary in 10 in a non-title match.

► **San Juan**—Julio Campagna whipped Angel Espejo in 10, lightweights.

► **San Rafael**—Juan Domingo Corradi won over Oscar Muñoz by a TKO in the fourth round. They are junior lightweights.

► **Rosario**—In the welter junior division, Octavio Escauriza won over Hugo Ibarra in 10.

► **Cordoba**—Jose Casas won over Alfredo Alegre by a TKO in four. Bantams.

► **Cipoletti**—In a middle class bout, Juan C. Bogado won over Carlos Sosa in five by TKO.

► **Mardelplata** Undefeated welter Mario Guilloti, whipped Adolfo Montenegro in 10.

► **Buenos Aires**—Light heavy Jorge Ahumada, kayoed Gabino Bay in the fifth round.

► **Rosario**—In the bantam division, Andres Abalos won over Felix "Lito" Gonzalez in eight.

► **Santa Rosa**—Luis H. Cabral outpointed Jose Pons in 10. They are junior welters.

► **Vicuña Makenna**—Lightweight Francisco Lopez kayoed Victor Juncos in the fourth.

► **Buenos Aires**—Junior middleweight Ruben Martinez won over Raul O. Pereyra on points in 10.

► **Santa Rosa**—In the welter division, Miguel A. Campanino won over Ricardo Beron in 10.

► **San Juan** — Lightweight Raul Venerdini won over Juan C. Salinas by a TKO in round three.

► **Cipoletti**—Jossue de Moraes, lightweight from Brasil, stopped Alberto Farias in the fifth.

► **San Rafael**—Lightweight Aldo Retamales beat Isabelino Basualdo, TKO in the fourth.

► **Concordia**—Welter Leandro Vilches outpointed Emilio Gonzalez in 10.

► **Mar del Plata**—Lightweight Alfredo Corio won over Gregorio Villavicencio in 10 rounds.

► **Olavarria**—Middleweight Hector Galvan halted Andres Cañete by TKO in the fifth round.

► **Neuquen**—Middleweight Juan C. Bogado beat Baby Ramos in the first round.

► **Cipoletti** — Lightweight Humberto "Pinocho" Guzman whipped Santos Silisque in 10.

► **Santa Rosa**—Argentine light champion Hector Pace lost to Luis H. Cabral in 10, in a non-title bout.

► **Rosario**—Undefeated lightheavy Victor Galindez won over Ramón Rocha by TKO in nine.

► **Mendoza**—Junior lightweight Juan Domingo Corradi outpointed Venancio Gonzalez in 10.

► **Temperley** — In the light class, Luis Silva whipped Juan C. Camacho in six.

► **Resistencia**—Junior lightweight Ramon Duarte outpointed Gualberto Fernandez in 10.

Buenos Aires, Argentina—Boxing in this part of the world has been headlined lately by the victory of Nicolino Loche, junior welterweight champion of the world, over Martin Juarez in a fight at Rosario which went the limit of 10 rounds.

By this time Oscar Bonavena's seventh round KO over Alberto Lovell is old stuff. But it is a springboard for talk about what Ringo hopes to do for and with himself. There is talk of his going back to New York. But Ringo likes the life down here. Recent results:

► **Tucuman** — In the welter class undefeated Horacio Saldaño beat Adolfo Montenegro by a TKO in nine rounds.

► **San Juan**—In the lightweight division Raul Venerdini beat Julio Campagna by points in 10.

► **General Roca**—In the lightweight class Jossue de Moraes, Brazil, KO'd Jose Pons in eight rounds.

► **Rio Cuarto**—Lito Gonzales and Alfredo Abalos drew in 10. They are flyweights.

► **San Salvador de Jujuy**—In the flyweight class Freddy Claros kayoed German Uncos in three.

► **Coronel Suarez**—In the junior middle division Hector Galvan whipped Matias Colque in 10.

► **Olivia (Córdoba)** — Lightweight Julio Lopez KO'd Hector Irusta in round four.

► **Sunchales**—Lightweight Jose Nievas and Jose Viñas without decision in fifth round.

► **Buenos Aires**—Light heavy Juan Aguilar outpointed Victor Galindez.

► **Cordoba**—In the junior welter class Angel Roman outpointed Ricardo Gonzalez in 10 rounds.

► **Bahia Blanca**—Lightweight Jovel Fuentes, Chile, stopped Santos Silisque, TKO in seven.

► **Buenos Aires**—In the welterclass Juan 'Yanny' Garcia and Carlos Chavez, Peru, drew in 10.

► **San Juan**—Welter Luis "Golepa" beat Rodolfo Catalini, TKO in the seventh round.

► **Cordoba**—Welter Hugo Saavedra stopped Oscar Echaniz, TKO in the second.

► **Resistencia**—In the junior light division Remigio "Tito" Morales whipped Juan C. Acosta in 10 rounds.

► **San Rafael**—Middleweight Daniel Quiroga beat Rudecindo Chavez, TKO in the second round. Lightweight Aldo Retamales beat Juan C. Camacho, TKO in round two.

► **Buenos Aires**—Undefeated featherweight Oscar Tapia starched Carlos Ponce, TKO in seven.

► **Buenos Aires** — Argentine bantam champion Hugo Bidyeran KO'd Alejandro Juarez in the fourth round. (Non-title bout).

► **San Rafael** — Undefeated junior welter Juan Carlos Gimenez outpointed Osvaldo Scazziota in eight rounds.

► **Santiago del Estero** — Middleweight Cayetano Regatuzzo halted Juan Carlos Muñoz, TKO in four.

► **General Roca**—Junior middle Bruno Urra beat Hector Quijada in 10.

► **Mendoza** — Undefeated feather Miguel Garcia halted Ricardo Moreno by a TKO in four. Undefeated lightweight Pedro Aguero outpointed Estanislao Kosman in eight.

► **Tartegal**—Feather Fernando Ochoa beat Raul Chaille by points in 10.

► **Buenos Aires**—Oscar Bonavena kayoed Alberto Lovell in the seventh round.

► **Mar del Plata** — In the junior class Carlos Cañete drew with Roberto Wong, Mexico in 10.

► **La Rioja**—In the junior middle class Antenor Santillan beat Cayetano Regatuzzo, TKO in five.

► **Tucuman**—Lightweight Cinlo Pausa outpointed Félix Gomez in 10.

► **Cordoba**—Ex-Argentine bantam champion Marcial Franco drew with Alberto Luque in 10. Undefeated feather, Jose Casas beat Raul Chaille in six rounds.

► **Mar del Plata**—Argentine and South American ligh t heavy champion Avenamar Peralta beat light heavy champion Avenamar Peralta stopped Angel Coria, TKO in round five.

► **Resistencia** — Lightweight Ramón Duarte outpointed Gualberto Fernandez in 10.

► **Junin**—Undefeated welter Mario Guilloti beat Ramón Oliva, TKO in 10 rounds.

► **Tartagal** — Middleweight Antonio Rivera outpointed Cayetano Regatuzzo in 10 rounds.

KIRKMAN TAKES CARE OF ● WILSON IN TWO ●

By George D. Blair

St. Paul, Minn.—The annual St. Patrick's Day boxing card was put on at the local armory by promoter Emmett Weller. The main event featured heavyweight contender Boone Kirkman of Seattle and veteran Ollie Wilson of Miami.

In the first round neither fighter did much. Kirkman outmauled Wilson to win the round. In the second, Kirkman brought his shillelagh with him and pounded Wilson's body at will. Near the end of the round, Boone nailed Ollie with a right to the jaw, depositing Wilson face down on the canvas in the corner, where he stayed for the full count, time 2:55. Kirkman came in at 200, Wilson, 205.

The crowd which numbered 1,200 paid $4,820.

In the six round semi-final, Fred Jiminez, 139, St. Paul, was the class of the card as he won an easy six-round decision over Jimmy Morton, 144, Madison, Wisc. Jiminez is undefeated in five bouts and has to be the best prospect in this area. He should go far if he stays active

Aaron Eastling, 200, St. Paul, outpointed Fred Askew, 205, Minneapolis in six rounds. Vinnie Neratka, 160, Uniontown, Pa., knocked out Wallace Swoops, 160, Chicago in 2:50 of round five. Bob Hill, St. Paul, and Lou Grant Cassidy, Moorhead, battled to a four-round draw in a middleweight contest.

Two amateur bouts filled out the card. Gary Struss, St. Paul, outpointed Cliff Porter, Minneapolis in three rounds, heavyweights. Gordia Kampa, St. Paul outpointed Terry McDonough, Richfield in three, middleweights.

► **Minneapolis**—The annual Upper Midwest Golden Glove championship tournament was held recently at the local auditorium. Over 5,000 fans turned out to see the following champions crowned:

Heavyweight: Garry Vollrath, Wahpeton, N. D.; 178 pounds: Jerry Rackcliffe, Minneapolis; 165 pounds: Marc Hans, Minneapolis; 156 pounds: Mike Morgan, Minneapolis; 147 pounds: Rafael Rodriguez, Minneapolis; 139 pounds: Gary Holmgren, St. Paul; 132 pounds: Terry Sperling, Hibbing; 125 pounds; Johi Fuller, St. Paul; 119 pounds: Tony Ferrera, Minneapolis; 112 pounds: Bob Zamora, St. Paul.

► Former boxer-turned-actor Jim Beattie, was back in town after completing his part in "The Great White Hope." Jim didn't stay long however. He headed back to Hollywood to serve as a technical advisor for another film production.

► **Milwaukee**—Ron Marsh, 190, Minneapolis, returned to the ring after a fifteen month lay-off to pound out a 10-round decision over the veteran Lou Bailey, 202½, Omaha.

The win gave Marsh a 29-2 record while Bailey's record now stands at 14-29-5. Ron was heavy but looked good.

Ron Stander, 218, Council Bluffs, won his eighth in a row stopping Joe Harris, 203¾, Cincinnati in the fourth round.

In a four, Dave Thach, 160, Kalamazoo, Mich., decisioned Reynaldo Martinez, 165, Milwaukee.

► **Milwaukee** — New promoter Izzy Weiss presented his first show in the Auditorium and featured Cleveland Williams, 222, Houston, and Eddie Brooks, 213, Milwaukee. Williams knocked out Brooks at 2:49 of the first round. Cleveland had landed a couple of hard shots early in the round, staggering Eddie. A crowd of 3,320 paid $9,745.

Karl Zurheide, 176, Milwaukee outpointed Al Evans, 177, Detroit, over eight rounds.

Columbus Lloyd, 159, Cincinnati, outpointed Billy Goodwin, 154, Milwaukee 4.

Roy Dale, 169, Cleveland, outpointed Stan Moore, 157, Milwaukee, four.

Gene Simelton, 161, Detroit, knocked out Reynaldo "Rocky" Martinez, 163, Milwaukee, in one.

MANILA CRAVES BIG NAME ● FIGHTS AS GAME PROSPERS ●

By Arturo Casagrande

Manila, Philippines—Boxing out here in the Orient is proceeding at a fast pace. But it lacks big name fights, and big name fights are what the situation could relish.

The action is limited insofar as weights are concerned, with nothing involving men above the lightweight division.

Notable among the results is a nine-round TKO defeat of Willie Del Parado, who beat Chartchai Chionoi, by Roberto Alvillar.

The results find American fighters notably absent. Here is what has happened for this report:

► Dommy Custado, 126, won over Manny Embarna, 125, by unanimous decision in a 10-round bout. Flash Elorde, 139, won over Mon Munchai, 140½, by TKO in the fifth. Arturo Erracho, 124, won over Takekazu Hashimoto, 123¾, by TKO in the second. Modesto Dayagonon, 118¾, beat Hatichi Yamamoto, 120, by split decision in a 10 rounder. Tony Amor, 120, scored over Johnny Eagle, 120¾, by a unanimous decision in 10. Sid Gallas, 130, won over Nido Basa, 128, by a unanimous decision in 10. Numer Midello, 112, beat Dicky Orbe, 111½, by a majority decision in a 10 round bout.

► Jimmy Noel, 129, won over Lito Manes, 129¾, by a unanimous decision in 12. Title Fight. Mar Cutillion, 137¼, won over Al Fuentes, 136½, by a unanimous decision in a 10-rounder. Moises Cantoja, 132, won over Roldan Jumuad, 131¾, unanimously in a 10. El Solante, 111½, won over Romeo Quizon, 110, by TKO in the fourth. Pedro Martinez, 120, won over Ben Villamor, 120, split decision in a 10 round bout.

► Pedro Cerio, 111, beat Stalin Bosaing by a unanimous decision in 10. Alberto Alvillar, 117, stopped Willie del Prado, 119, TKO in the ninth. Willy Asuncion, 122, won over Vic Caballero, 122, unanimous decision in a 10. Alex Tancio, 120½, scored over Numer Midello, 118, unanimously in 10. Joe Saluma, 125¾, beat Joey Ban, 126½, by a split decision in 10. Gene Cruz, 120½, defeated Dicky Orbe, 120, by a unanimous decision in a 10 round bout.

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GRAZIANO AND ZALE

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was No. 7 on the list of Zale's KO successes in the string of 12.

For Graziano, the acquisition of the 160 pound title at Chicago followed a couple of ham and egg fights for Rocky, against Eddie Finazzo and Jerry Fiorello.

Rocky's career, covering 11 years and 83 fights, saw him win 52 via KO.

Zale's pro career lasted 12 years, with 88 fights, 46 won by knockouts.

The second Graziano-Zale battle was a hummer. It was fought in the Chicago Stadium and attracted 18,547 guests, who paid $418,825. Radio revenue added $30,000.

Zale picked up a neat $128,682 and Graziano received $64,341.

Although Zale was ahead on points on all three cards when referee Johnny Behr stopped the fight, he suffered a severe letdown in the sixth round, the last. "The heat and not Graziano, beat me," Tony announced.

There was another factor, Zale's age. It was 34. Rocky said he had set Tony up with a left. Ray Arcel was giving Zale oxygen in the fifth and sixth rounds but it was doing no good.

Graziano's post-fight statement had him injuring both hands.

"I hurt my right hand in the first round and in the second, the left went bad," Rock said. "The third was all bad, but Zale did not hurt me with that eye cut."

Lester Bromberg's report in the New York World-Telegram was headlined, "Black Sheep Rocky Now Champ, Wants Home Recognition."

Graziano was not recognized as the champion in New York, where his license had been revoked for failure to report an alleged bribe offer. He later was exonerated.

Joe Williams' column in the World-Telegram was labelled, "Rocky Silences Whispers About His Courage."

Zale entered the ring an 8 to 5 favorite. In the third round the odds went to 3 to 1.

Behr was criticized for stopping the fight and was labelled "a Golden Gloves guy," with no aspersion on the G.G. The fact remained that in the last round Rocky hit Tony 28 times in succession without anything that looked like a return, an exhausted Zale being able to do nothing but paw the air.

The third meeting of Zale and Graziano, in which the Rocco was stopped in three heats, was followed by a report that the loser had suffered a concussion. This turned out to be exaggerated.

Graziano didn't figure in that third fight at Newark. There were 21,497 spectators and Rocco was a 12 to 5 choice. Zale finished the New York buster in the third with a left hook. The gate came to $335,636.

Ten minutes after the fight Graziano could not name Dr. Nardiello, the official physician of the New York Commission, who examined Rocky even though he had no jurisdiction in New Jersey.

The third round had gone only 1 minute, 8 seconds when Zale ended the fight with a left hook.

Zale had decked the Rock in the third just before the knockdown knockout and had floored him in the first, all with that left hook.

Wilbur Wood, of the New York Sun, called this Newark brawl the most vicious of the three Zale-Graziano fights. However, it was much too much Zale and too little Graziano.

The first fight, in New York, found 39,827 customers in Yankee Stadium, with a gross of $324,497.

In the fifth round Zale's legs had turned to rubber. He was a gory sight. However, tough Tony landed a right under the heart. It was the real KO punch. But a left below the temple decked the Rock. He went to his knees, bewildered. At nine he appeared likely to arise. He grabbed a rope, in vain. Referee Ruby Goldstein counted him out and Zale became the middleweight champion.

Reporting the fight for The Ring, I wrote, "In Graziano, Zale found a crude, savage, primitive fighting man, whose sole asset is a powerful punch."

Not a bad asset, either.

NEBRASKA FISTIC HAPPENINGS

● *By T. W. Lovgren* ●

Omaha Civic Auditorium, Omaha, Nebraska—After watching him perform as a professional boxer in Omaha since 1961, the boxing fans of the Cornhusker State finally took Art Hernandez to heart and finally fell in love with Nebraska's greatest fighter in modern times.

Hernandez, 159, Omaha, and Jimmy Lester, 158, San Francisco, fought a 10-round war with Art coming out on top by a razor thin but unanimous decision.

The first round started furiously and the following were fought at a faster pace. Art carried the fight in the first five rounds with his superior work on the inside. Lester took charge in the seventh, eighth, and ninth. The 10th round would decide the winner. Art took charge and the decision was his. Not enough can be said about the fight the battlers put on. Both Jimmy and Art fought their hearts out.

Most of the action was at close quarters and the fight itself was one of the most savage wars ever seen in Nebraska rings. This was the third time in a row that Art has won a fight over a man who has beaten him before.

In a scheduled six rounder, KO artist Ron Stander, 219, Council Bluffs, Ia., stopped Woody Parks, 230, Beaumont, Texas, at 1:44 of the first round. This brings Stander's record to 9-0 with 7 KO's.

Classy Dick Pelster, 147, Norfolk, Neb., started his pro career on the right foot as he stopped Cleveland Hunter, 149, Kansas City, by a TKO. at 2:13 of the first.

Bob Evans, 156, Omaha, won a split four-round decision over Frank Formaro, 153, Des Moines, Ia.; John Gatus, 210, Omaha, KO'ed Ralph "Spider" Denney at 2:58 of the second round.

Rich Puentes, 130, Omaha, won a four round decision over Stan Novak, 128, Omaha, in a fight in which both men made their pro debuts.

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WORLD-WIDE FIGHT RESULTS

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HEAVYWEIGHTS

Mac Foster halted Jimmy Rosette, 4, and knocked out Jack O'Halloran in 1. Jerry Quarry beat George Johnson, 10. Oscar Bonavena halted Alberto Lovell, 7. Jose Urtain kayoed Peter Weilman, 7, European heavyweight title. Ted Gullick stopped Tommy Hicks, 4, outpointed Everett Copeland, 10. Henry Cooper beat Jack Bodell, 15, British heavyweight title. Boone Kirkman halted Ollie Wilson, 2. Ken Norton stopped Bob Mashburn, 4. Jeff Merritt kayoed Johnny Hudgins, 2.

George Foreman halted Rufus Brassell, 1. Ron Marsh decisioned Lou Bailey, 10. Ron Stander stopped Joe Harris, 4. Dick Stevens kayoed Tom Cohen, 1. Jose Roman halted Tiger Brown, 2, Tommy Grant, 1. Terry Krueger stopped Bobby Rascon, 3. Charlie Chase outpointed Frank Bullard, 10. Bobo Renfro kayoed Jim Brown, 3. Larry Middleton halted Phil Smith, 3.

Randy Neuman stopped Lenore Couture, 4. Ken Warner kayoed Marvel Hill, 2. Steve Jones halted Jimmy Jones, 5, Red Howell, 3. Amos Johnson stopped Jim Carafelli, 2. Ernie Shaver kayoed Ron Asher, 1 and Fred Smith in 4. Mario Baruzzi halted Getulio Bueno, 2. Willie Johnson beat George Holden, 10. Gary Wiler kayoed Wayne Westbrook, 2.

Lou Tich eked a decision over John McGaughey, 4. Clay Hodges won a decision over Jimmy Young in 6. Cleveland Williams knocked out Eddie Brooks in 1. George Foreman stopped James J. Woody in 3. Vernon McIntosh decisioned Jim Novembre, 4. Randy Neumann outpointed Sonny (Jimmy) Brown, 8. Terry Hinke beat Lee Estes, 6. Brian O'Melia defeated Don Eaton in 4. Edmund Stewart kayoed Johnny Mac in 3. Steve Jones knocked out Jack Gross in 2. Mac Boswell iced Dave Donaldson, 2, and Allen Hurd in 1. Dave Zyglewicz defeated Al Banks, 10. Lee (Jim) Elder flattened Eugenio Lopes, 1. Joe Bugner decisioned Ray Patterson, 8.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS

Bob Foster kayoed Roger Rouse,4, to retain world light heavyweight title.

Ray Anderson drew with Allen Thomas, 10, and was kayoed by Charlie Green, 1. Mike Quarry beat Filifili Alalasi, 8. Eddie Spence halted Tony Lampron, 3. George Johnson beat Bob Harrington, 10. Paul Kasper kayoed Gary Hatfield, 1.

Eddie Jones won from John Griffin, 10. Larry Buck halted Luis Santamaria, 6. Stan Johnson beat Lee Estes, 10. George Perez lost a sixer to Jeff Walls. Bruno Scholz knocked out Yvonne Savage in 1. Ken Warner won over Wally Roberts in 6.

Richard Steele knocked out Larry Adkins in 7. George Johnson decisioned Herschel Jacobs, 10. Bill Hardney outpointed Billy Wagner, 8. Gilbert Avalos flattened Rudolfo Palomo, 4. Jesse Hill drew with Jose Rodriguez, 6.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS

Freddie Little beat Gerhard Piaskowy, 15, WBA junior middleweight title.

Tom Bogs halted Les McAteer, 11, European middleweight title.

Luis Rodriguez kayoed Joe Cokes, 4 and won over Willie Warren via a 10-round decision. Emile Griffith outpointed Carlos Mark, 12. Rafael Gutierrez stopped Norjeen Adigun, 6. Juarez DeLima won from George Benton, 10. Benton defeated Eddie Owens, 10. Candy Rosa halted Bobby Alford, 9. Gilbert de los Santos beat Norbert Cody, 10. Ron Wilson drew with Nate Williams, 10.

Richard Young outpointed Ronnie Wright, 10. Clarence McMinn beat Cassius Green, 8. Eugene Hart stopped Vernon Mason, 9. Vidal Flores decisioned Vinnie Martinez, 10. Billy Lloyd beat Alvin Phillips, 10. Ralph Palladin halted Danny Perez, 4. Jimmy Caffey stopped Tony Johnson, 4. Jean-Claude Bouttier beat Stan Hayward, 10. Perry Abney halted Fred Cobb, 6. Roland Marshall stopped Alvin Anderson, 2.

Art Hernandez decisioned Jimmy Lester in 10. Koichi Wajima outpointed George Carter in 10. Bobby Watts iced Chuck Jefferson in 3. Stan Haywood and Pascal Di Benedetto drew in 10. Henry Walker and George Cooper drew in 10. Steve Papp knocked out Mel Jones, 3. Joe Baker kayoed Zolla Nagy in 3.

Henry Castro outpointed John Vivanz in 4. Joe Cokes KOd Floyed Dalfrey in 2. Tony McDaniels kayoed Ed Baines in 3. Fraser Scott decisioned Prince Jackson in 8. Bobby Covino outpointed Rocky Armando in 8. John Coiley KOd Terry Hayworth in 2. Mario Rosa kayoed Arthur Young in 6. Johnny Hassen kayoed Jean Marie Avena in 3.

Johnny Burnside decisioned Hector Ortiz, 6. Joe Baker iced Zola Nagy in 3. Willie Stewa lost in 4 to Tom Payne. Jim Caffey scored KO over Dave (Sugar) Wyatt, 5. Tony Licata decisioned Teddy Cooper, 8. Adams Moore won over Tony Myers, 4.

WELTERWEIGHTS

Percy Pugh beat Oscar Alvarado, 10. Marcel Cerdan decisioned Johnny Cooke, 10. Dario Hidalgo outpointed Roger Menetrey, 10. Chris Benitez halted Miguel Hernandez, 4. Al Romano beat Walter Arsenault, 12.

Jesse Lara drew with Billy Vining, 8. Robert Williams halted A. Jackson, 7. Les Vegas beat Pepper Romero, 10. Mike Seyler stopped Chet Davis, 10. Don Cobbs halted Severo Balboa, 3. Aristeo Castro decisioned Larry Adkins, 10. Eddie Flash Tomlin decisioned Jose Marin in 10.

Fred Jones won a close one over Benito Juarez in 6. Richard Young lost a tenner to Ronnie Wright. Tony Arceo defeated Lupe Cebreros, 10. Johnny Gant outpointed Larry Adkins, 10. Joe Francis beat J. D. Ellis, 8. Jack Tillman knocked out Hank Webb in 4.

Denny Clement knocked out Carlos Gomes in 2. Randy Benson beat Jeff Holmes, 4. Mario Marquiz decisioned Jerry Jacobs, 6. Kenneth Doss knocked out Manny Goullatt, 2. Dick Topinko KOd Ron Taylor, 3. Roy Hester iced Jerry Silvestri, 4. Dave Proud outpointed Brian Whelan, 6.

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS

Adolph Pruitt kayoed Miguel Barrero, 2. Enrique Jana beat Len Kesey, 10. Eddie Perkins outpointed Lion Furuyama, 10. Joao Henrique kayoed Roy Williams, 3. Ely Yares lost to Ruben Navarro, 10. Dick Topinko decisioned Julie Mandell, 8. Ricardo Medrano beat Joey Limas, 12. Lyle Randolph kayoed Pie Madison, 2. Giles Williams stopped Ray Merrill, 3.

Eddie Mazon halted Eddie De Vaughn in 4. Rocky Medrano decisioned Joey Limas for North American title. Peter Coblah knocked out Jerry Graci in 8. Edwin Malave won over Ricky Thomas in 6. Shin Chun-kyo outpointed Yukinori Aso in 12. (Orient Jr. title bout). Eddie Tomlin defeated Jose Marin, 10.

LIGHTWEIGHTS

Sugar Ramos beat Raul Rojas, 10. Raul Montoya outpointed Pajario Corona, 12. Carlos Aro won from Vic Fohogaray, 10. Frankie Narvaez decisioned Juancho Ruiz, 10. Anthony Morodi beat Enoch Nhlapo, 12. Jose Marquez kayoed Marcus Anderson, 7. Ken Buchanan outpointed Chris Fernandez, 10. Hector Sanchez beat King David Hamm, 10.

Bobby Lee knocked out Bobby Melendez in 9. Javier Ayala outpointed Ray Adigun in 10. Al Ford, Canadian champ, won 25th straight by icing Frisco Montemayor in 9. Rudy Barrentes beat Ray Gomez by a KO in 1. Al Scooter Meza kayoed Ben Joseph in 3.

Len Castorena deefated Jimmy Ligons in 6. Tommy Connors KOd Eddie Sphatt in 2. Carlos Soto drew with Angel Rivera in 4. Bob Richards knocked out Clinton (Bud) Crowd, 2.

Otho Tyson beat Pete Pagan, 6. Louis Cereccio kayoed Angel Soto, 1. Jose Huezo won over Alvin Lewis, 6.

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS

Ruben Navarro beat Ely Yares, 10. Yoshiaki Numata decisioned Rene Barrientos, 15, WBC junior lightweight title.

Ivelaw Eastman outpointed Leo DiFiore, 8, twice. Centavito Hernandez kayoed Chico Andrade, 5. Antonio Amaya decisioned Efren Jimenez in 10.

Herbert Kang belted out Kenil Iwata in 3. Jose Luis Martinez won over Memo Guerrero, 6. Antonio Amaya decisioned Efren Jimenez, 10. Hector McBride knocked out Harry Caminita, 2.

FEATHERWEIGHTS

Johnny Famechon, world title holder, decisioned Arnold Taylor in non-title 10.

Fino Pimentel kayoed Manny Camay, 4. Jose Orantes drew with Alex Rivera, 8. Lorenzo Trujillo beat Jimmy Trosclair, 8. Roger Pedrano drew with Tony Alvarado, 10. Rodolfo Lobato stopped Carlos Barragan Vasquez, 4. Jose Luis Pimentel kayoed Billy McGrandle in 5.

Seiji Terrayama kayoed Orlando Kid in 3. Augie Pantellas iced Pat Kivlin in 4. Sammy Goss knocked out Adolpho Martis in 5. Art Cuellar outpointed Mundo Torres, 15. Shozo Saijo knocked out Lion San, 3. Enique Garcia knocked out David Sotello, 9.

BANTAMWEIGHT

Ruben Olivares decisioned Chucho Castillo in 15. (world title fight)

Felix Marquez kayoed Betulio Gonzalez, 6. Franco Zurlo beat Johnny McCluskey, 15, European bantamweight title.

Chuck Spencer stopped Billy Brown, 5. Jesus Pimentel kayoed Rogelio Moreno, 3. Ely Balaba outpointed Kojiro Koshikawa in a six-rounder. Mustang Goda won over Bernabe Fernandez in 10. Shoji Ishikawa decisioned Teddy Doi in 5. Domi Manalang defeated Samurai Hagira in 10.

Enrique Flores outpointed Jose Mendoza, 5. Benny Gerolaga won over Alex Rivera, 10. Shin Oshima decisioned Florentino Ramirez, 6. Alan Rudkin retained British title by stopping Johnny Clark, 12.

FLYWEIGHTS

Berkrerk Chartvanchi beat Bernabe Villacampo, 15, WBA flyweight title.

Betulio Gonzalez was stopped by Felix Marquez, 6. Johnny McCluskey lost to Franco Zurlo, 15, European bantamweight title.

Lorenzo Gutierrez outpointed Billy Brown, 10.

Abe Greene Jersey's New Boxing Director

Trenton, N.J.—Some two dozen candidates for the job of Boxing Commissioner of New Jersey were disappointed when Gov. William T. Cahill announced the appointment of Abe J. Greene, publisher of the Paterson News, and Commissioner of the WBA.

Greene was the state commissioner of boxing twice before this.

THE LATIN VIEWPOINT

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cia que necesita para poder ser un contrario de consideración. Lo demás lo tiene en demasía: coraje, decisión, sana constitución física, extraordinaria fortaleza, enorme resistencia, y sobre todo, la pegada de un mulo.

Nadie dice que Manuel será el próximo campeón del mundo. Pero, para un hombre que hace solamente cinco años perdía sus facultades levantando enormes piedras en los montes de Cetona, luce que ha progresado bastante. Hasta dónde han de llevarle sus facultades naturales es cosa que nadie piece makes him look years younger.

IS JOSE URTAIN ANOTHER PAULINO?

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McGRANDLE AT CROSSROADS, ● STOPPED BY JOSE PIMENTEL ●

By Jacques A. Taschauer

Edmonton, Alberta—Billy McGrandle's fistic future looks anything but rosy after having been halted in his most recent two outings. Billy took a thumping from Jose Pimentel and was stopped in the fifth heat before a turnout of 2,000 fans at the Edmonton Gardens. McGrandle was halted last December in Texas by Jose's brother, Jesus Pimentel.

In the local bout the former Canadian featherweight champ was destroyed by body punches. After a feeling out opening round McGrandle began to loosen up in the second and had a slight edge.

From the start of the third, however, Pimentel began to go to work in earnest. In the fourth Jose sank McGrandle in midring with a left hook to the body.

As the fifth got underway it was obvious Pimentel went for the kill. He lathered McGrandle at close quarters and brought him down. As referee Jack Berry was tolling off the count Billy's chief second began to climb into the ring. McGrandle beat the ten count but the fight was stopped. Pimentel weighed 125 and McGrandle, 124 pounds.

Undefeated Canadian lightweight champion Al Ford, 135, Edmonton, recorded a unaimous 10 round decision over Luis Baez, 132, Mexico. The "fight" stunk the joint out. Both were to blame. Referee Barny O'Conner didn't help matters either.

Mike Seyler, 154, Oregon, got a split decision over Walter Kelly, 155, Buffalo, N.Y., in another 10 rounder.

► Wonder when the experts who make up the British Empire ratings are going to take notice of unbeaten welterweight Clyde Gray. The hard puncher from Toronto made it 21 in a row by stopping Nick Peoples in five heats at Masaryk Hall before his hometown buffs.

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NO BIG NAMES AT SAN JUAN ● BUT FIGHT GAME PROSPERS ●

By Rai Garcia

San Juan, Puerto Rico—The tourist season is about finished, but boxing goes right on here. No name fighters have been involved for this report. But a lot of journeyman scrappers have heen giving the local clientele its money's worth. Here are the results:

Dave Atkins, 154, Philadelphia, TKO over Ike Martinez, 155, Venezuela, 10. Francisco Villegas, 126,, outpointed Blas Vieras, 125, N.Y., 10. Rufus Figaro, 143, Trinidad, halted Sandy Torres, 143, PR, three. Modesto Concepción, 127, Santo Domingo, drew with Fruto Rosa, 129, PR, six.

► Wilson Yambo, 127, P.R., drew with Marion Thomas, 127, Indianapolis, 10. Esteban de Jesus, 127, stopped Bobby Parnell, 127, Akron, one. Roberto Gomez, 142, P.R., TKO over Miguel Morales, 140, Santo Domingo, three. Hector Valle, 124, P.R., drew with Hiram Morales, 122, P.R., six. Guillermo Benzant, 126, Santo Domingo, outpointed José Rivera, 125, P.R. Hector Salaman, 156, P.R., decisioned Jaime Cardoza, 153, P.R., in four rounds.

► Pedro Miranda, 162, Cuba, TKO'd Bobby Warthem, 156, Philadelphia, seven. Jose Peterson, 134, P.R. outpointed Adolfo Marte, 137, Santo Domingto, 10. Blas Viera, 124, N.Y., drew with Johnny Sandoval, 125, P.R., eight. Enrique Roque, 129, P.R., TKO over Reginal Curiel, 130, Aruba, two. Gregory Bentiez, 124, P.R. decisioned Ruben Rivera Cintron, 125, P.R., four.

► José Gonzalez, 168, P.R., halted Eddie Owens, 166, Pitsfield, Mass., seven. Enrique Paz, 154, P.R., decisoned KO Kid, 152, St. Croix, V.I., eight. Samuel Serrano, 126, P.R., outpointed Roberto Guerrero, 130, Santo Domingo, six. Fruto Rosa, 127, P.R., outpointed Modesto Concepción, 127, Santo Domingo, six. Guillermo Escalera, 168, P. R., TKO'd Kid French, 166, St. Croix, V.I., three.

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ORSOLICS BEATS BOSSI IN 15-ROUND TITLE BATTLE

By Leo Vollnhofer

Vienna, Austria—With 15,200, a near sellout, packing City Hall, Johann Orsolics, European champion welterweight, outpointed Carmelo Bossi, Italy, 147, and just about held onto the title.

A few things doubtless had some bearing on the bout. Karl Marchat, trainer-manager of Orsolics, suffered a severe heart attack last December necessitating his retirement. Hans Rottensteiner, matchmaker of the Vienna City Hall, is acting manager of Orsolics, and Gerhard Topf, former first class boxer, and referee in recent years, was appointed trainer of Orsolics.

This setup proved successful against Klaus Klein, who was defeated by Orsolics in nine rounds. Shortly before the bout against Bossi, Rottensteiner fired Topf who allegedly had advised Orsolics in business ventures that proved costly. Oswald "Jolly" Lang, long time friend and stablemate of Orsolics, was appointed his trainer and second.

Unfortunately, both City Hall and Orsolics underestimated the fighting qualities of Cemal Kamaci, of Turkey. In order to stop the constant cries of the Turk for a fight against Orsolics, Johann's brain trusters decided that Lang, although stopped by Jean Josselin in three rounds, should give Kamaci a boxing lesson.

The determined Turk, knowing that City Hall tries everything to keep him in second place, attacked furiously, and had Lang in distress in the first round. In the fifth, Lang's corner had to throw in a towel. One hour later, Lang had to second Orsolics against Bossi. Things like that can happen only in Vienna!

Orsolics was far from spectacular in the first six rounds. But he did not land one telling blow!

In the seventh round, Orsolics made the amateurish mistake of expecting a break command by Dutch referee Ben Bril when in a clinch, lowered his hands and attempted to withdraw. Bossi spotted his chance and landed a combination that hurt the champion. Orsolics charged with fury but was countered by the 31 year old Italian.

In rounds eight, nine 10, 11 and 12, Orsolics used his superior strength and stamina to maintain the better of the exchanges, in the 13th Bossi butted Orsolics inadvertently and the Viennese suffered a deep cut between his eyes, bleeding profusely.

Referee Bril could stand the sight of blood, so the bout was allowed to last the scheduled 15 rounds.

Cemal Kamaci, 145, stopped Oswald Lang, 147, in the fifth round. Austrian middleweight champ Peter Marklewitz, 161, just managed a draw after 8 rounds against Italian Luciano Sarti, 158. Austrian middles Matthias Rosenitsch, 166, and Anton Schnedl, 161, shared honors after eight rounds. Austrian welterweight champion Helmut Stary, 146, outpointed Italian Pasquino Andreoli, eight rounds.

PRUITT BOMBS BARRETO IN SECOND IN HAWAII

By Ted Yamachika

Honolulu, Hawaii—Adolph Pruitt, 142½, Los Angeles, scored a spectacular TKO over Miguel Barreto, 143½, New York, in the second round of a scheduled 10er before 5,962 fans, who paid $32,685.00

After an even first round, the fighters came out swinging. Barreto proved strong and backed Pruitt a couple of times with body punches. It looked certain that Pruitt was in for a tough evening. And then it happed. Pruit exploded a left hook to the jaw. Barreto fell flat on his back. He got up at the count of four. But he was still in a daze. Pruitt's follow up was too much and referee Wilbert Minn stopped the fight.

Mar Yuson, 130, Phillippines, decisioned Koji Watanabe, 132, Japan, in six.

Seiji Terajima, 121¾, Japan, beat Frankie Amano, 122¼, Phillippines, six. Walter Charles, 139¼, Los Angeles, TKO'd Kaneo Ando, 138½, Japan, in three.

Refugio Barrera, 147, Mexico, drew with Dennis Clement, 146½, Honolulu, in six.

Samurai Hagiri, 124½, TKO'd Jet Mansan, 124¾, Philippines, in the fifth.

► Al Ford, 134¾, TKO'd Frisco Montemayor, 134, Philippines, in the ninth at the Hilo Auditorium.

In a companion 10er Domi Manalang, 124, Philippines, beat Samurai Hagiri, 124½, Japan.

Shoji Ishikawa, 118½, decisioned Teddy Doi, 118¾, Honolulu, five. Tetsuo Daigen, 135½, Japan, won over Ah Hong Aipa, 136, Honolulu, five. Koichi, Otomaru, 141, Japan, outpointed Emil Agustin, 142, Honolulu. five.

► Javier Ayala, 136, Mexico, coasted to an easy win over Ray Adigun, 135¼, Los Angeles, in 10 before 2,155 fans at International Center. Ayala won easily but he was overly cautious and didn't impress.

Mustang Goda, 125, Japan, surprised by beating experienced Bernabe Fernandez, 125, Philippines. This was Goda's first main event.

Filifili Alaiasa, 169, Honolulu, TKO'd Roland Reyer, 164½, Los Angeles, in the first of a six.

Seiji Terajima, 122¾, Japan, decisioned Mar Yuson, 126, Philippines, six. Masakazu Taninobu, 155¼, Japan, knocked out Young Kennedy, 152¾, Honolulu, in the second round.

► Esteban Favela, 132, Mexico, outpunched Rogelio Tulonghari, 131, Philippines, in 10.

In an eight rounder, Mike Quarry, 173¾, Los Angeles, won unanimously over Filifili Alaiasa, 171, Honolulu. Jerry's kid brother proved to be a busy fighter but not much of a puncher.

Boxing Enterprises, Ltd., promoted the fight, which drew 3,714 fans and grossed $16,651.50.

Ely Balaba, 115¾, Philippines, beat Kojiro Koshikawa, 115¾, Japan, six. Seiji Terajima, 121¼, Japan, TKO'd Orlando Kid, 122¼, Philippines, in the third.

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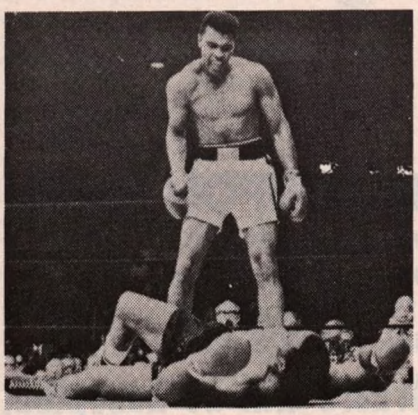

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By Eduardo Amer G.

Tijuana, Baja California—In a big upset Fernando Lumacad, 112, Philippines, whipped Fermin "Gallego" Gomez, 113, in 10 rounds. Veteran Bernabe "Babe" Vazquez, 134, won from Jesús Monsreal, 135, in 10. Rafael Lopez, 120, and Martin Higuera, 121, drew in six.

► **Monterrey, Nuevo Leon**—Fernando Sotelo, 124, became the new featherweight champion of Mexico when he won by a TKO over Vicente García, 124, in the 11th round. Erubey "Chango" Carmona, 135, stopped Jose Luis Herrera, 134, in five. Constancia "Rocky" Garcia, 112, TKO'd Luis "Zorrita" Gonzalez, 112, in eight. Jose Luis Meza, 113, beat Jorge Gomez, 114, in 10 rounds.

► **Merida, Yucatan**—Silverio "Chamaco" Ortiz, 128, iced Mauro Betancourt, 130, in the first round. Magallo Lozada, 116, defeated Baby San Martin, 117, in 10. Pajaro Rodriguez, 116, TKO'd Panterita Casanova, 115, in four. Ariel "Panterita" Nuñez, 113, decisioned Cotorrita Rodriguez, 114, in six. Kid Valente, 110, TKO'd Baby Salazar, 110, in two.

► **Ciudad Obregon, Sonora**—Octavio "Famoso" Gomez, 113, and Alfredo Meneses, 115, drew in 10. Carlos "Zorrito" Garrido, 112, beat "Zurdo" Cruz, 113, in 10. Memin Vega, 117, halted Francisco "Sugar" Pino, 116, in two. "Mosco" Amador, 117, outpointed Roberto San Martin, 118, in 10. Tarcicio "Famosito" Gomez, 116, embalmed "Grillo" Aguilar, 117, in five rounds.

► **Gomez Palacio, Durango**—Romeo Anaya, 117, demolished Armando Villa, 116, in the opening round. Alfonso "Coneja" Aguirre, 135, polished off Lalo Sosa, 134, in three. Arturo Diaz, 113, flattened Chinto Martinez, 113, in three.

► **Mexico, D.F.**—Raul Martinez Mora, 119, won Rico, destroyed Raul Rodriguez, 148, in the second. Panchito Gomez, 113, TKO'd Jose Molina, 112, Venezuela, in six. Jose Cruz, 121, TKO'd "Ranita" Robles, 119, in four. Esteban Rangel, 114, TKO'd Jose Calvario, 113, in two. Mauricio Gonzalez, 124, stopped Celestino Garcia, 123, in three.

► **Mexico, D.F.** — Roberto Duran, 124, Panama, outpunched Felipe Torres, 124, in 10. Chano Rodriguez, 114, beat Jeronimo Ortiz, 114, in 10. Margarito Hernandez, 133, beat Pablo Ronses, 134, in eight. Jesus Ciuca, 115, TKO'd Armando Arango, 114, in one.

► **Mexico D.F.**—Raul Martinez Mora, 119, won over Rogelio Lara, 115, in 10. Leoncio Ortiz, 139, nailed "Chocolate" Ramos, 141, in nine. Antonio Berrios, 120, bombed Miguel Rodriguez, 119, in five. Antonio Leon, 115, knocked out Enrique de la Cruz, 115, in two rounds.

► **Mexico, D.F.**—Jose Medel, 117, outscored Ubaldo Duarte, 117, Argentina, in 10. Erubey 'Chango' Carmona, 134, TKO'd Orlando Ribeiro, 134, Brazil, in four. Pedro Dominguez, 124, halted Tomas Frias, 124, in eight. Emiliano 'Jorobado' Olvera, 121, decisioned Nacho Castañeda, 119, in 10.

► **Monclova, Coahuila** — Raul Cruz, 124, embalmed Esteban Olvera, 124, in three. Jose Peña, 151, TKO'd Mario Galindo, 153, in four.

► **Tijuana, Baja California** — Roberto Cervantes, 115, beat Yoshio Nakane, 116, Japan, 10. Antonio Garcia, 123, nailed Gary Newmyer, 124, U.S., two.

► **Guadalajara, Jalisco** — Felipe Vaca, 147, won from Gustavo Garcia, 146, in 10. Rosalio Muro, 124, TKO'd Ricardo Patiño, 124, in three. Juan Jose Guzman, 123, starched Enrique Guzman, 122, in five.

► **Acapulco, Guerrero**—Fernando Contreras, 114, Yucatan, beat Juan Barrera, 114, in 10. "Perro" Aguilar, 126, defeated Beto Maya, 124, in eight.

► **Guadalajara, Jalisco**—Beto Gonzalez, 135, KO'd Enrique Rodriguez, 135, in three. Mauricio Gomez, 124, stopped Aurelio Contreras, 123, two.

► **Monterrey, Nuevo Leon** — Lupe Torres, 125, KO'd "Chamaco" Perez, 124, in five.

► **Tuxtla Gutierrez, Chiapas** — Jaime "Venadito" Alegria, 110, outpointed "Pelon" Ballinas, 110, in 10. "Torito" Gomez, 115, halted Delfino Quintana, 116, in four. Mario Ramos, 114, won over "Zurdo" Lopez, 114, in eight rounds.

► **Merida, Yucatan** — Jose Luis "Chamaco" Cetina, 113, outscored Juan "Ranita" Torres, 114, in 10. Rach Camara, 117, beat Rocky Larios, 118, over 10. Vicente Pool, 114, TKO'd "Lachi" Torres, 115, in three. Javier Medina, 112, decisioned "Pelon" Rodriguez, 113, in four.

► **Hermosillo, Sonora**—Maximino 'Jess' Armenta, 154, whipped Raul Delgado, 155, in 10. Ramon Relix, 142, nailed Ernesto Felix, 144, in two. Kildo Valenzuela, 136, iced Chucho Aguilar, 135, one.

► **Mexico, D.F.**—Chucho Flores, 125, beat Panchito Muñoz, 124, in 10. Jorge Mejia, 124, TKO'd Manolo Segura, 123, in five. Alfredo Sotelo, 124, stopped Chucho Garay, 113, in three.

► **Tijuana, Baja California**—Fermin Soto, 134, KO'd Al Robinson, 134, U.S., in three. Rafael Herrera, 117, TKO'd Chuy Chavez, 116, in two.

► **Culiacan, Sinaloa** — Lala Moreno, 135, beat Fino Rosales, 134, in three rounds

► **Acapulco, Guerrero**—Nata Marcel, 125, Panama, polished off Chano Herrera, 124, in two. Orlando Amoros, 116, Panama, stopped Alfredo Perez, 115, in two. Enrique Pinder, 114, Panama, and Memo Rodriguez, 114, drew in 10 rounds.

► **Monterey, Nuevo Leon**—Omar Chavez, 147, TKO'd Jose Blanco, 148, in two. Alfredo de la Rosa, 134, won over Rocky Castillo, 137, in 10.

► **Guadalajara, Jalisco** — Benjamin "Benny" Agraz, 134, TKO'd Juan Escobar, 134, in six. Ramon Ochoa, 134, decisioned "Zorro" Macias, 133, 10.

► **Nuevo Laredo, Tamaulipas** — Saul Montana, 114, beat Oscar "Osito" Martinez, 113, in 10. Jorge del Toro, 143, was beaten by "Zurdo" Martinez, 144, in 10. Manuel Alcala, 114, TKO'd Alfonso Alvarez, 114, in nine rounds.

► **Mexico, D.F.**—Jorge Reyes, 117, TKO'd Ricardo "Pajarito" Solis, 117, in nine. Jose Lugo, 115, won by a disqualification from Nabor Dominguez, 114, in three. Roberto Villalobos, 116, TKO'd Leon Meza, 116, in six. Andres. Velazquez, 126, devastated Magdaleno Andrade, 125, in one.

► **Tapachula, Chiapas**—Roberto Peña, 151, KO'd "Toro" Roca, 156, in four. Jose Peña, 150, TKO'd Paco Gomez, 153, in two rounds.

► **Acapulco, Guerrero** — Salvador Martinez Carrillo, 118, halted "Potrillo" Armenta, 117, in six. Jesus Estrada, 125, embalmed Pepe Vargas, 124, in two. Anastacio Loyola, 121, flattened Mario Flores, 120, in six.

► **San Pedro, Coahuila** — "Watusi" Mena, 140, won from Alejandro "Cordobes" Rodriguez, 141, in 12 rounds and is the new welterweight king of Coahuila State.

► **Tampico, Tamaulipas**—Ruben Arocha, 147, Argentina, won by a disqualification from Vicente Piñon, 148, in nine.

► **Tuxtla Gutierrez, Chiapas** — Joaquin "Chato" Castillo, 112, defeated Roque Sanchez, 112, in 10. Jorge "Canguro" Quiroz, 111, TKO'd Carlos Malacara, 112, in seven.

► **Acapulco, Guerrero**—Antonio Pino, 124, decisioned German Espinosa, 124, Colombia, in 10. Miguel Espinosa, 120, Colombia, TKO'd Emilio Palacios, 119, in six.

► **Nuevo Laredo, Tamaulipas** — Saul Montana, 113, TKO'd Carlos "Zorrito" Garrido, 112, in the 10th. Javier Jimenez, 145, won over Martin Flores, 144, in 10. Chuy Ramirez, 143, halted Jose Luis Hernandez, 145, in two.

► **Merida, Yucatan** — Jose Camargo, 125, decisioned Jose Guillermo "Torero" Bracamonte, 125, in 12 rounds and is the new featherweight king of Yucatan. Jose Medina, 116, technically beat "Gallito" Balderas, 119, in six. Miguel Canto, 109, KO'd Alex Basilio, 111, in six. "Polvorita" Contreras, 109, whipped Jose Galera, 110, in four.

► **Mexico, D.F.** — Lupe Mendez, 119, destroyed Cuco "Manos de Piedra" Chavez, 119, in the first round. Fernando Martinez Castañeda, 114, outpointed Ney Gordillo, 114, in eight.

► **Morelos, Cuernavaca** — Alberto Andrade, 146, outscored Emilio "Pato" Mendez, 147, in 12 and became the welterweight king of Cuernavaca State. Reyes Hernandez, 124, KO'd Miguel Torres, 125, in two.

► **Mexico, D.F.**—Olympic champion Ricardo Delgado, 113, won from Julio Cesar Segura, 115, in 10. Jose Medina, 135, was beaten by Jose Luis Hernandez, 134, in 10. Delfino Rod, 124, beat Chalio Salazar, 124, in eight. Esteban Garcia, 125, iced Miguel Fragoso, 124, in one. Victor Hernandez, 117, TKO'd Juan Castillo, 118, in the first.

► **Monterrey, Nuevo Leon**—Memo "Gorila" Lopez, 175, demolished Lito Verde, 181, in one. Arturo Peña Duque, 125, stopped "Cachorro" Gonzalez, 124, in two rounds.

► **Guadalajara, Jalisco**—Urbano Davila, 124, beat Ramiro Nides, 124 on points in 10. Felix Castañeda, 124, TKO'd Martin Lopez, 125, in eight.

► **Guaymas, Sonora** — Rudy Patiño, 124, beat "Barrancas" Morales, 125, in 10. "Marinero" Romero, 122, won from Armando Escalante, 121, 10. Jesus Orozco, 117, whipped Juventino Rivera, 116, in eight.

► **Saltillo, Coahuila** — Roberto Peña, 154, outscored "Queso" Galindo, 153, in 10,

► **Tijuana, Baja California**—Manuel Fierro, 146, TKO'd Rosendo Ruvalcaba, 145, who was undefeated. Manuel is the new welterweight champ of Baja California State. The end came in the 12th round. Joe Valdez, 119, stopped Felipillo Gonzalez, 118, in five. "Battling" Gutierrez, 132, TKO'd Rigoberto Chavarin, 134, in three.

► **Ensenada, Baja California**—Delfino Camacho, 126, nailed Chucho Ontiveros, 125, in four.

► **San Luis Rio Colorado, Sonora**—Daniel Castro, 124, whipped Rogelio Fernandez, 124, in 10.

► **Mexico, D.F.** — Jaime "Chamaco" Perez, 124, and Lupe Carrera, 125, drew in 10. Raymundo Garcia, 117, bested Rodolfo Aparicio, 116, in eight. Lorenzo Lopez, 118, stopped Virgilio Monroy, 117, in two.

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PUGH CONTAINS ALVARADO, ● NOW HOLLERS AT NAPOLES ●

By Ron Virgets

New Orleans, La.—Oscar "Shotgun" Alvarado came to town widely heralded as the architect of 25 kayo wins in a 33-2 career. He was the victim of the stiffest gun-control law in the person of Percy Pugh, local welterweight contender in a 10.

Alvarado, waiting for the opening that never came, was completely baffled by the in-and-out style of Pugh, who bills himself the "U.S. welterweight champion." The Texan didn't strike a solid blow until he landed a snappy right in the eighth, after he had suffered from dozens of stinging jabs and crosses.

Alvarado's only other losses came at the hands of Hedgemon Lewis and Adolph Pruitt. Percy's defense was superb and his punches were right on target. He appears ready for a crack at Jose Napoles and the title.

Pugh was almost perfect on the scorecard, losing only one round. Referee Herman Dutreix called it 9-0-1, Lucien Joubert voted 8-0-2, and Lucien Jefferson pegged it 8-1-1.

Lou Messina benefited from a Municipal Auditorium crowd of 2,916 and a gross of $9,642.50.

In the night's most exciting bout, New Orleans' Billy Vining, 143¼, staged a late rally to gain an eight-round draw with Jesse Lara, 144¼, San Antonio.

Lara belted to an early lead, driving inside the taller Vining's guard with hooks. In the last three rounds, however, the early pace told on the San Antonio boxer. Vining finished strong. The fifth round was all action.

In another scheduled eight, "Songbird" Williams, 150, Memphis, stopped Al Jackson, 148, New Orleans, in 1:48 of the seventh. Williams led all the way, dropping Jackson in the first and fifth rounds.

One of the fastest kayoes in memory, here took place in the opener. Allan "Kid Quick" Moore, 161, New Orleans, needed only 28 seconds to take out Tony Gardner, 163, Memphis. Three rights, and good night, Tony.

► In a seesaw slugfest that was much closer than the score would indicate, New Orleans' Tony Licata, 155, hammered out a unanimous decision over Teddy Cooper, 154, Washington, at the St. Bernard Civic Auditorium.

The 18-year-old Licata ran his record to 9-0. Cooper, who displayed a solid chin and poise, started off fast, working well inside with left hooks. Licata bounced back with a punishing right near the end of the first round.

The next four rounds saw them take turns landing big blows. Licata took more punches than in any of his previous bouts, but the tireless teenager always came roaring back.

In the sixth, the strong-legged Licata began to move more and soon was able to land more freely. In the waning seconds of the eighth and final round, a vicious barrage left Cooper dazed and hurt in his corner.

Judges Eddie "Kid" Brown pegged Licata the winner 5-1-2, Maxie Doucusen saw it 4-1-3, while ref Pete Giarusso liked Licata, 7-0-1.

In a scheduled eight-round semifinal, Mobile's Jack Tillman, 148½, demolished veteran Hank Webb, 148, St. Petersburg, in 1:08 of the fourth. Zinging right hands deposited Webb on the canvas in the second, third, and fourth heats, and Tillman was pounding away at the end.

Tillman ran his pro record to 21-1. Tillman has looked sharp in his local outings and is ready for a stronger diet.

In a four, Alan "Kid Quick" Moore, scored his second victory in a week by coming off a first-round knockdown to carve out a unanimous duke over Tony Myers of Mobile. Each weighed 163.

St. Petersburg's Hector McBride belted out a TKO over Harry Caminita in 2:40 of round two in a featherweight match.

Roy Hester, 141, Pasacagoula, Miss., slugged out a fourth round TKO over Jerry Silvester, 137, New Orleans.

► **Montreal**—Clyde Gray turned in a convincing display in winning all 10 rounds against Dave Hilton, Montreal, at the Paul Sauve Arena, to stretch his unbeaten record to 23 straight. Hilton, 156, is known as a puncher having scored more than 35 knockouts. Hilton was consistently beaten to the punch, against a well conditioned, fleet-footed Gray, 147½.

In the co-feature, Pablo Lopez, New York, 148, lost a 10-rounde decision to Gerald Ratte, Montreal, 145½. Lopez chased the local fighter from post to post in an effort to slow him down. Ratte's good physical condition paid off for him. Lopez substituted Colin Fraser who after examination by the Ontario Athletic Commission was declared unfit because of an injury to an elbow.

Over eight rounds Don Ross, Toronto, 150, scored a KO at 1:09 of the sixth round against Albert Breau, Montreal, 143. In the second, Ross dropped Breau with a left to the jaw forcing him to take the eight count. The next two rounds really began to warm the fans up as they rocked each other, Breau with shots to the head, Ross unloading hooks to the body which began to slow the Montreal fighter. A right to the head followed by a left hook to the body dropped Breau for the full count in the sixth.

In a heavyweight six, Paul Nilsen, Toronto, 203, scored a second round KO over Benito Favotto, Montreal, 182. Nilsen did not impress in the opening round allowing his lighter opponent to carry the fight to him. In round two, Nilsen let loose with a flurry of punches that had Favotto in queer street and the referee stepped in and called a halt. Nilsen now has a 10-3 record.

For openers it took Reynald Cantin, Montreal, 135½, just 2:56 to deck Jean Baril (Hull) 138¾, for the full count.

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CHASE DECISIONS BULLARD FOR ● RIGHT TO MEET CHUVALO ●

By Frank Allnutt

Toronto, Can.—In a match which was sanctioned by the Canadian Boxing Federation as an elimination to determine which fighter will meet George Chuvalo for the Canadian heavyweight title, Charlie Chase, Montreal, 197, won a 10 round decision over Frankie Bullard, Jr., Toronto, 183. Through lack of aggression on the part of Bullard for the first five rounds, Chase had control, making Bullard fight him kind of fight.

Midway in the seventh Bullard opened an old wound over Chase's right eye. At the bell in the eighth, Bullard went right to the attack in an effort to inflict further damage to his opponent's eye.

Bullard's over-eagerness was his undoing Chase, the old pro, bided his time and then unleashed a left hook to Bullard's chin which turned his legs to rubber,

With a gory eye, Chase was unable to see clearly to land the finishing punch. In the final two rounds, Chase, who had taken the sting out of Bullard's attack, was content to box and protect his damaged eye.

Clyde Gray, Toronto, 149, racked up his 21st consecutive win by scoring a five round K.O. over Nick Peoples, Ohio, 153. After the first minute of the fight Gray began to find the range with left hand punches to the head and body causing Peoples to back up. Gray decked his opponent for two counts before the first round had ended. In the second, Gray again had Peoples on the canvas. From that point on, Peoples changed his tactics in an effort to slow down the sharp punching Gray. He stayed in close and clinched for the remainder of the round. Rounds three and four saw Gray moving fast and keeping his tiring opponent backing up, jolting him with left hooks and short punches to the head.

Midway through the fifth, when Peoples was in no condition to defend himself, referee Sammy Luftspring stopped the fight. This was Gray's 13th win inside the distance.

In a heavyweight fight, Bob Bozic, Toronto, 197, landed one clean punch to the body of Yvon Savage, Montreal, 178½, who went to his knees and took the full count at 61 seconds of the initial round. In a welterweight six, Carlo Caruso, Toronto, 145, took a split decision over Jean Marie Avena, (Montreal, 153.

DANIELS STOPS HAYDEN IN ● TWO ROUNDS AT DALLAS ●

By Alan Eskew

Dallas, Tex.—Local heavyweight Terry Daniels scored his 14th win in 15 pro fights with a second round kayo over Kenny Hayden, Oklahoma.

Fighting his first main event in his hometown, Terry put Hayden on the canvas as the bell ended the first round. In the second a flurry of punches to the body and head put Hayden out. It was the first time Hayden had taken the 10 count. His record is 15-3.

In the semifinal 10, Texas light heavyweight champion, southpaw Paul Patin, Orange, made quick work of Pete Knight, Oklahoma City, in the second.

Jesse Avalos, three-time state Golden Glove welter champion, stopped Dutch Paulker, Dallas, in the second round. Otis Dyer, Oklahoma City, put Harold Brown, Dallas, on the canvas five times, but Brown kept coming back. Dyer won the four round decision. In a special bout Freddie Burris, Dallas, halted Joe Skies in the second.

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FRASER SCOTT ONCE MORE ● DEFEATS PRINCE JACKSON ●

By Paulie Cook

Tacoma, Wash.—Tacoma's Lee "Pepper" Romero, 142, was beaten in his 25th start by Les Vegas, 144, Vancouver, B.C., in 10 rounds in the was for the welterweight championship of the University of Puget Sound field house. This Northwest.

Romero, who was undefeated in 24 fights, winning 16 by KO's, ran from his corner and landed powerful left hooks and right crosses to the head. He was over-anxious and missed some shots that might have ended the bout there and then.

Vegas who is one smart cookie, boxed his way out of trouble and smiled at Romero as if to say "you can hit but not enough."

In the second round Romero swarmed all over the Canadian. There were no knock-downs. Through the middle rounds the boys gave plenty of action as both settled down and boxed beautifully, no unnecessary clinching or holding.

In the seventh, Vegas turned on the steam. In the ninth, Vegas came on and had Romero in trouble. The 10th was toe to toe. Vegas staved off Romero's attack and earned the decision, a split one.

In the other 10 rounder, Mike Seyler, 159, Salem, Oregon, and Chet Davis, 161, Seattle, started off as if they were going to belt each other for 10 hard rounds of action. The first round saw both men landing well.

In the middle of the second heat Seyler landed a right under the heart and Davis fell flat on his face. He lay there for five minutes and the doctor was called into the ring to examine Davis. It was announced that he had a broken rib.

In another welter contest, Norman "Chief" LaRue, Shuswap, B.C., and Kalman Santosi, Budapest, Hungary, put on a fine exhibition of boxing.

Tacoma fans did something unusual in this fight. They applauded after most of the rounds. The end had to come for the "Chief" and in the sixth, with the "Chief" hanging on, referee Carl McKinny called him out.

Terry Hinke, 194, the "Eugene Lumberjack" who scored 5 knockouts in his first five bouts as a pro, had to be content with a decision over Lee Estes, Portland, Ore.

Estes was too clever for the "Lumberjack."

► **Pasco, Wash.**—Fraser Scott, middleweight contender, had to go all the way to win a unanimous decision over Johnny "Prince" Jackson. As in their first fight several months back Jackson played it cagey and used his clever style in tieing up the "Poet" when the going got rough. There were no knock downs this time. Scott looked good but his timing was a little off. It's a shame that Jackson can't find time for the gym.

Al "Scotter" Mesa scored a lightweight knockout over Ben Joseph in the third round.

Jeff Wall, Liverpool, England, won over George Perez, Everett, on a split decision.

Terry McDaniel knocked out Ed Baines, Seattle, in the third round.

MACK SCORES TWO FAST KO ● VICTORIES IN CAROLINA ●

By George McBride

Gastonia, N.C.—Alex Scotty Mack, the undefeated light heavyweight of Danbury, Conn., now based at Houston, made short work of veteran Charlie Cotton, Raleigh. Mack looked sharp in kayoing 170-pound Cotton in round two.

Mack, 175, unleashed furious barrages and pinned Cotton in a corner. He dropped him for the full count with left hooks to the head.

Kid Ruyce, 174, flattened Bill Russell, 175, in round eight. Royce, Beaufort, S.C., had too much power for Russell, Union, S.C.

Ken Boyd, Raleigh, 169, won an easy decision in a six over 165 pound John Lanecater, Union. Both bouts were by light heavyweights.

Six days later at Mount Holly, Mack scored a first round kayo over Royce, decking him three times. Mack, now at 179, had too much of everything for the 175 pound Royce. Time was officially recorded at two minutes.

Mack is 15-0-0, ten by knockouts.

FLORES STIRS RETURN OF BOXING ● TO TUCSON, ARIZ. ●

By Gib Clark

Tucson, Ariz.—Boxing is making a comeback here, with better talent featuring the drive.

Joe Quinlan, whose featherweight career began in postwar Davis-Monthan AFB smokers, fought during service with the Marines. Moving to Los Angeles, Joe picked up pointers in promoting.

Returning to Tucson he trained Gene "Honeybear" Bryant, a 5-letter athlete from Pueblo High School, who went on to a high rating in the middleweight division.

"I enjoy giving the public good fights. I want to have the crowd leave wanting to come to the next show," says Quinlan. A recent card featuring Tucson's middleweight prospect, Paco Flores, stirred things up.

Flores floored Jesse Belarde in 15 seconds of the second round, the fifth straight kayo victory for the Kid. Paco has also KO'd Max Seratos, Purco Levya and Rueben Levya.

ANCIENT RAG DADDY TKO ● VICTIM OF 20 YEAR OLD ●

By Jack Levinson

Richmond, Va.—James (Rag Daddy) Jones, local heavyweight, was beaten by Steve Jones, Detroit, via a five round TKO at the Richmond Arena. Rag Daddy admits to being 39, while Steve is only 20 years old.

Steve dropped Rag Daddy for 9 early in the fifth. Two more knockdowns in the same round forced the referee to discontinue the contest.

Ray Brown, local middleweight was KO'd in the second by Nick Peoples, Columbus.

Tony Johnson, Columbus, was the winner via a TKO in the third round over Petersburg's Buck Jessup. Buck suffered a gash over his left eye.

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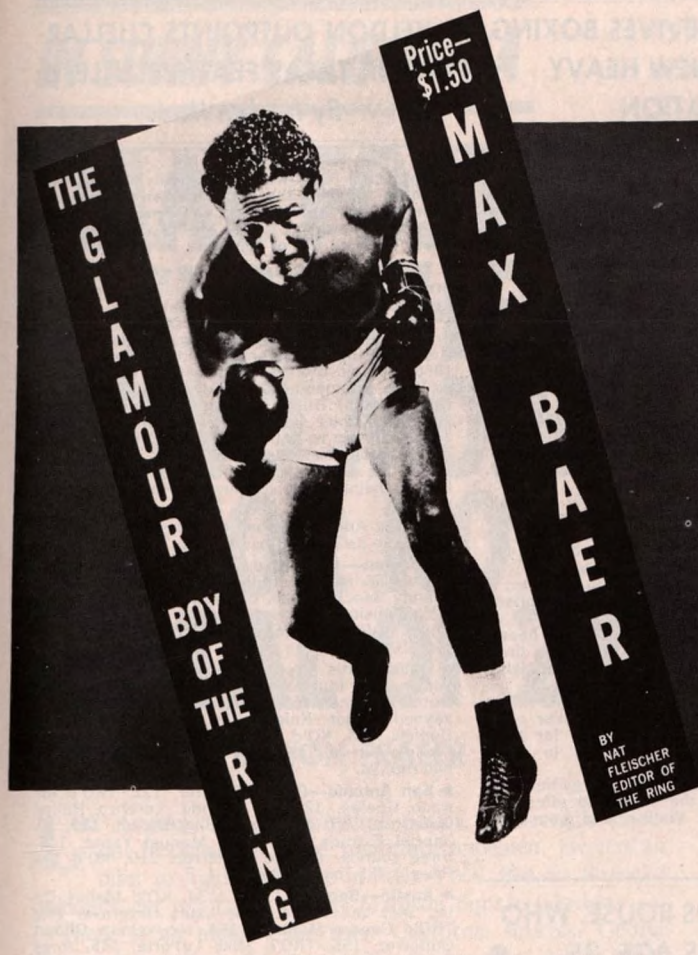

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By "Stumbles" Sinnett

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Walker has promoted five shows since last July, three in Carson City, one in Yerington and one in Fallon.

Amateur boxing made a welcome return to this region during the past six months, with the first annual Silver Gloves tournament highlighting the action here.

Stewart Indian School has put its first team into action since 1949. Robey Willis and his team have done well against Elko, Nixon, Reno, Stillwater, Fallon, Schurz, Carson City and Bishop, California.

"Irish Pat" Duncan, Carson City's 21 year old heavyweight has scored nine wins against two losses. Duncan just hung a three round K.O. on "Big Robey" Harris at Fallon and is looking forward to action in Los Angeles this summer

Former light heavy contender Danny Nardico is boxing instructor and guard at the state prison here.

Lovelock's 28 year old Piaute Indian heavyweight Ken Austin now owns a K.O. loss, a draw and a K.O. win in that order. He made his debut last July in Carson.

Veteran bantamweight "Indian Willie" Kee launched a comeback at 34 on a Walker card, but the tough little warrior has quit for good after winning and losing decisions in eight rounders with Freddie Short.

Carson City sports the only boxing gymnasium in this area thanks to the combined efforts of sheriff Bob Humphrey, Walker and your correspondent.

FOSTER BATTERS ROUSE, WHO ● LOOKS HIS AGE, 35 ●

By Jack Carruthers

Missoula, Mont.—Time was when a Bob Foster-Roger Rouse fight would have created some excitement. But too many pages have been ripped off the calendar since Rouse was a contender.

No longer rated among the Top Ten light heavyweights, Rouse, age 35, was battered by Foster, the light heavy champion, who appears to be headed for a fight with Joe Frazier.

The doctor refused to let Rouse continue after the third round. The bell had sounded for round four, so it goes into the records as a four-round KO.

To be logical about it, there really was no reason why Foster should have met Rouse again. On September 9, 1968, in Washington, Foster stopped Roger in five heats.

Rouse is game and Rouse still can fight some. But as an opponent of a fighter of power and class, Rouse apparently no longer figures. He might even consider hanging them up.

Rouse hit the deck four times, twice in the opening round.

Roger, bleeding over the left eye in the second round, was finished at that point.

Foster came in at 174, one pound under the light heavy limit. Foster was a quarter-pound lighter.

Some 7,000 fans packed the University of Montana field house.

HENRIQUE AND OLIVEIRA ● IMPRESS IN BRAZIL RINGS ●

By Waldemar Zumbano

Sao Paulo, Brazil—At the Ibirapuera Stadium, João Henrique, South American and Brazilian junior welterweight champion, KO'd in three, American Roy Williams. It was an impressive presentation by Henrique. He is the most popular boxer in Brasil.

► At the Excelsior Television Stadium, Miguel de Oliveira, São Paulo, KO'd Alvacir Doria, Rio de Janeiro, in the seventh round. The new champion is the greatest hope of Brazilian boxing. His record is 14-0-0. Eleven of his victories were by knockouts.

WELDON OUTPOINTS CUELLAR ● FOR TEXAS FEATHER TITLE ●

By Harlan Haas

Houston, Tex.—Kenny Weldon looked extra sharp in annexing the Texas featherweight championship, but loser Arturo Cuellar was no slouch. Weldon is now 14-1-1, and one of the best prospects to come out of this area in some time.

Big George Foreman packed too much heavy artillery for Rufus Brassell, and dumped the Lima, Ohio native in the first heat.

Johnny (The Mad) Baldwin, Detroit, made his pro debut by flattening George Seale, veteran Houston slugger, in one round. Baldwin was a 1968 Olympic bronze medal winner as a middle. He'll be campaigning out of Houston. Lorenzo (Boom Boom) Trujillo coming along in great fashion. The former National Golden Gloves featherweight champ is 11-0 as a pro, and his outstanding win over New Orleans' Jimmy Trosclair, another fine looking young featherweight, stamps him as being ready to move up to the 10 round class.

At San Antonio, Ruben Olivares TKO'd Romalo Guelas in six. Texas results:

► **Houston**—John Baldwin, 160½, KO'd George Seale, 158, one round. Lorenzo Trujillo, 128, KO'd Johnny Sanchez, 120, one round. Kenny Weldon, 126, decisioned Arturo Cuellar, 125, 10 rounds. Chu Cho Garcia, 146, decisioned Crispin Benitez, 149, 10 rounds.

► **Dallas**—Otis Dyer, 146, decisioned Harold Brown, 167, four rounds. Jesse Avalos, 157, KO'd Dutch Paulkner, 157, two rounds. Paul Patin, 182, kayoed Ellison Knight, 176, two rounds. Terry Daniels, 194, KO'd Kenneth Hayden, 210, three. Freddie Burris, 145, KO'd Joseph Hodge, 140, in two rounds.

► **San Antonio**—Ruben Olivarez, 122, TKO'd Romulo Guelas, 120, six rounds. Lorenzo Halimi Gutierrez, 155, decisioned Billy Brown, 120, 10. Gabriel Estrada, 120, KO'd Manuel Yanez, 114, three rounds. Alfredo Gutierrez, 210, KO'd Lee Powell, 185, one round.

► **Austin**—Bernabe Lopez, 134, KO'd Matias Ortiz, 144, one round. Jose Louis Hargrove, 155, TKO'd Genaro Morones, 164, six rounds. Gilbert Gutierrez, 155, TKO'd Mike LaPorte, 145, three rounds. Willis Earls, 177, decisioned Ray White, 174 in 10 rounds.

► **Houston**—Ray Boyd, 146, KO'd John Armstrong, 145, one round. Lorenzo Trujillo, 128½, decisioned Jimmy Trosclair, 127½, eight rounds. Joe Roman, 198, TKO'd Abe Brown, 214, in two. George Foreman, 217, KO'd Rufus Brassell, 199, in one round.

COBBS HALTS BALBOA IN ● 3 AT ST. LOUIS ●

By Clarence Goldstein

St. Louis, Mo.—The first pro boxing show of 1970 was less than impressive. A quickly put together program featured Severo Balboa, 150, Corpus Christi, Texas, against local Don Cobbs, 145, who in his last outing lost a decision to Hedgemon Lewis in Detroit. Cobbs, had little trouble with Balboa. By the third round, it was all over. At 1:47, Cobbs decked Balboa with a series of body blows that took all the steam out of him. Balboa indicated to the referee he had enough. The bout was scheduled for 10 rounds.

In the other main event, Norbert Cody, 157, St. Louis, was looking to reverse an earlier loss against Gil DeLes Santo, 157 of Corpus Christi, Texas. DeLes Santos, looking a little heavier than in his last appearance in St. Louis, still had enough guns to earn a split decision in 10 rounds. Halfway through the bout Cody's left eye was nearly swollen shut, which hindered his effectiveness throughout the remaining rounds.

The 10th round almost saw Cody a winner when he opened a cut over the left eye of DeLes Santos, who managed to last to the bell.

The two prelims merited little attention. Frank Honey Boy Jackson, 172, St. Louis, and Robert Garrett, 167, St. Louis, went six rounds with Garrett gaining the decision. The fans got a little action when Garrett decked Jackson twice in the second round.

The four rounder between Jimmy Jones, 152, St. Louis, against Tony Gardner, 153, of Memphis., Tenn., was the quickest bout of the evening. Jones stopped Gardner at 1:43 of the first round. Gardner was a quick fill-in to complete the card. Slightly over 1,000 fans were in attendance.

IN SUNNY CALIFORNIA

MAC FOSTER STARCHES TWO MORE FOR KO TOTAL OF 24

By DON FRASER

LOS Angeles, Cal.—MacArthur Foster, California's standout heavyweight hope, continues unbeaten. He has an offer to fight a big one in New York. But his financial demands are too fancy to suit Madison Square Garden.

There is no major offer from California sources. George Parnassus says he is not interested in the big men. Aileen Eaton is working her way up again with smaller men. She did show Foster but against a very minor foe, who delivered a few flea bites and hit the deck.

Unbeaten Foster's latest victims were Jack O'Halloran, who has become nothing much, and Jimmy Rosette, who is not listed as a formidable, contender or anywhere near one.

Foster knocked out Rosette, 192, at Fresno, for his 23rd straight KO. Then he came to Los Angeles and hung his 24th in a row on the big but futile O'Halloran.

The Rosette quietus was delivered in the fourth round. The O'Halloran stop landed in 2 minutes, 58 seconds.

The crowd of 8,183 at the Olympic didn't get much of a look at Foster.

Foster came to fight, but the 6-foot, 6 inch Irishman didn't. After little action, Big Mac rocked O'Halloran with a left hook, and followed with a clubbing right hand to the chin.

This sent Jack tumbling to the floor. The bell soon sounded, but under California rules, the count continues. Referee Lee Grossman rendered the toll of ten.

In an action packed co-feature, Rodolfo Martinez, 119½, Mexico City, halted top rated Kazie Kanazawa, 120, Tokyo, in the fourth round. Martinez was in front following a knockdown in the second.

Referee George Latka stopped the match because of a badly sliced lip suffered by the Japanese. He needed ten stitches.

In a third 10-rounder, which was seen on local television, Enrique Garcia, 128, Mexico City, knocked out David Sotelo, 126, Los Angeles. The end came in the eighth.

Despite counter attractions like the Dodgers and the basketball Lakers, the gate was an impressive $41,048, which meant another box office winner for Aileen.

In the lone prelim offering, Shin Oshima, 119, Tokyo, took an easy six round verdict over Florentino Ramirez, 116½.

At Fresno—Rosette was blasted out after putting up a game effort. Big Mac's booming right hands caught up with Rosette in the third and early in the fourth. Foster, Fresno's biggest boxing attraction in years, weighed 209.

MAC FOSTER

Charlie James, 184, Oakland, stopped Vernon Clay, 229, New Orleans, nine; Johnny Perez, 125½, Fresno, decisioned Manny Camay, 125, Sonora, Mex., 10; Fidel Reyna, 129, Fresno, decisioned Alfonso Gutierrez, 130, Oakland four.

► The fans are never happy with Jerry Quarry. If he gets to an opponent early, the guys is a bum. If the fight goes the distance, Jerry is the villain.

In 1966, the likeable Irishman needed less than two rounds to hammer George (Scrap Iron) Johnson into submission. This time, Quarry had to go 10 rugged rounds to collect a unanimous decision over Johnson at the Olympic before 5,500 of the faithful.

Although the outcome was never in doubt, the ringsiders got on Jerry as early as the fifth round, when it appeared he would be unable to deck the durable trial horse.

At the finish, Johnson got the cheers for his plodding forward style, while Quarry was showered with cat-calls.

Jerry admitted he got tired in the late rounds. He also said that Scrap is not an easy man to stop.

Quarry weighed 202, Johnson a svelte 215. The gross gate was $31,616, with the winner picking up a $10,000 check. Scrap earned his $6,000.

In a second feature event, Lobita Montoya, 134, who is the lightweight titlist of Upper and Lower California, whipped Pajaro Corona, 135, Los Angeles, in a spirited 12-rounder.

Enrique Flores, 119, Mexico City, decisioned Joe Mendoza, 119, Los Angeles, in a six rounder.

► Ultiminio (Sugar) Ramos was looking ahead to a title showdown with lightweight king Ismael Laguna. Raul Rojas, the loser to Ramos in a fast 10-rounder, wanted another go around with Sugar

Ramos, 29, captured his fourth straight since unretiring last year. The Cuban hadn't fought since he was koe'ed by Carlos Ortiz in July, 1967.

Rojas, who for a brief period held the WBA) (Continued on page 54)

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JEFF MERRITT BOMBS ● HUDGINS IN MIAMI DEBUT ●

By Hank Kaplan

Miami Beach, Fla.—Chris Dundee unveiled a new heavyweight before 2,064 fans in the Auditorium and the consensus was that he can punch and has speed. But the less optimistic want another look at Jeff Merritt, 211½, Miami, as he was exhibited too briefly in knocking out Johnny Hudgins, 192, Miami, early in the second round. Merritt, now 12-1, connected with a left hook and big Hudgins was counted out.

In a scheduled 10-rounder, Candy Sanchez Rosa, 163¾, Santo Domingo, placed several cuts on the face of Irish Bobby Alford, 159½, Atlanta, forcing the referee to halt the action in round nine.

In a good eight rounder, Jelo Hernandez, 138, Santo Domingo, took a split decision over Sandy Jefferis, 144, St. Petersburg.

In a four rounder, Otis Dee, 188, Miami, and Rene Kinsey, 182¼,, Miami, fought a bristling draw.

► A crowd of 2,422 watched Jerry Evans, 176, Muncie, gain a unanimous but hard earned decision over Arnie Brower, 181, Detroit, in the Miami Beach Auditorium.

Evans, suffering from a cut left eye inflicted in the first round, probably as the result of a butt, boosted his record to 12-1 as he narrowly outpointed his heavier opponent and former University of Connecticut student.

Brower also sufferred a severe gash over his left eye.

A companion 10 rounder found Frankie Otero, 128¾, Hialeah, outscoring Castro Ramirez 128¾, Santo Domingo, in a well fought contest Otero's record is now 21-1-1.

In a six rounder, Doug Rogers, 153½, Miami, outpunched Cliff Johnson, 154, Fort Lauderdale.

Another sixer saw Joe Hooks, 166, Philadelphia, with too much experience over Nat King, 156, Miami, the majority of votes.

Rene Kinsey, 183½, Miami, scored a first round technical knockout over Ed Bailey, 179½, Miami.

► In a 10-rounder in the Dinner Key Auditorium, Hector Sanchez, Panama, 141, punched out a unanimous decision over David Hamm, Leesburg, 131. Sanchez, being introduced to the South Florida area by manager Benny Rubin, made it relatively easy and displayed talent which should keep him in the rankings for a while. The record of Hector Sanchez is now 16-7 in 23 times up, with 8 wins by knockout.

Another 10 round bout found Willie Johnson, Boynton Beach, Florida, 190, in a decision winning effort over George Holden, 188, Melbourne. Willie is on a comeback and in need of condition.

A frenzied Latin following of Florentino Fernandez, 169, Miami, watched the former challenger for the middleweight title halt Lou Howard, 175, Miami, in round four. The left hooking Fernandez exploded on Howard, who showed a feeble defense. The bout was held in the Dinner Key Auditorium.

In a companion 10-rounder, Willie McIntyre, 184, Fort Lauderdale, stopped Gene Idellette, 187, Melbourne, in the fifth round. Willie showed too much speed and agility for his opponent.

In a six round battle, Larry Reddick, 158, KO'd Milton Hall, 155, Miami in the fifth round.

► **Orlando**—Joe "King" Roman, 199½, Tampa, piled up six straight knockouts in recent fights but had to be content with a decision over Tommy Howard, 188½, Gainesville, who suffered his first loss as a professional.

Howard started early but was unable to sustain his efforts against the champion of Puerto Rican heavyweights. Howard's record is 4-1. Howard won the respect of the 1,000 fans watching the heavyweight duel at the Stadium while Roman boosted his winning side to 29-6-1.

In a six rounder, Henry Hall, Orlando, and Eugene Idellette, Cocoa, Florida, fought a hectic heavyweight brawl to a draw.

In another six round heavyweight fight, George "Moonport" Holden, Melbourne, decisioned Vernon McIntosh, Orlando, in a bruising battle. Holden poured the leather on heavy in the early rounds and McIntosh pressed harder in the late rounds with Holden getting an edge.

In a four rounder, L. B. "Soul Brother" Brown, Melbourne, middleweight, outpointed Charley Fullard, Orlando.

Willie Doby, Ocalo, welter, stopped Walker White, Tampa, in the second round.

Another four round contest saw Randy Philips, Orlando, take fellow townsman, Harold Washington, Orlando via the technical knockout route in the second of a lightweight bout.

► **Nassau, Bahamas**—In a show at the Nassau Stadium, Baby Boy Rolle, Nassau, scored hard but was unable to stow away his persistent opponent, Pleze Williams, formerly of Philadelphia but now fighting out of Miami. Rolle, in his frustrating attempt to end the bout short of the route, dropped his opponent on two occasions but each time Williams beat the count.

In a companion 10-rounder, the promising Elisha Obed, Nassau, kayoed Milton Hall, Miami, in the second round of a welterweight bout.

On the supporting card, Cleveland Williams, Nassau, decisioned Gypsy Mike Whyms in four while Roscoe Bell, the second, outpointed Afro Davis, both of Nassau, in another four round bout.

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OSTAPOVICH STOPS DAVEY, ● ROMERO: ONE-PUNCH KO ●

By Jim Johnston

Vancouver, B.C.—Eddie Ostapovich, Vancouver light heavy, stopped Kid Davey, Boise, in the second round, at Tacoma. Pepper Romero, Tacoma, retained his Pacific Northwest welterweight championship with a one-punch knockout over Andy Anderson, Seattle, in 35 seconds.

Terry Hinke, undefeated Eugene, Ore. heavyweight, caught a Tartar in Lee Estes, Detroit.

Eddie "Hurricane" Hashka, 181, Hedley B.C., stopped "Tiger" Temple, 187, Calgary, in the third. Hashka is also known as Bobby Woods.

► Charlie Reno, 228, Seattle, held Thad Spencer, 205, to a 10-round draw at Seattle before a crowd of 2,607.

Gary "Hobo" Wiler, 192, halted Wayne Westbrook in the second round. The bout was stopped due to a cut eye. Stanley Johnson, 176, gave away 49 pounds in scoring a six-round decision over Lee Estes, Detroit.

► At Tacoma, Washington, Les Vegas, Vancouver, pounded out a split decision over Pepper Romero, Tacoma, to win the Pacific Northwest welterweight title. Vegas, 141, now has a record of 8-6-1. They met last October and Romero earned a split decision.

Kalmon Santosi, Vancouver middleweight, beat Chief LaRue, Chilliwack. The referee stopped the bout in the sixth round. Cut eye.

► The annual Golden Gloves tourney here produced these winners:

Heavyweight: Jack Meda, Prince George; 178 pound: Buzz Montour, Prince George; 165 pound: Pat O'Reilly, Vancouver; 156 pound: John Olson, Seattle, 147 pound: Dennis Petit, Seattle; 139 pound: Fred Fuller, Vancouver; 132 pound: Ken MacDonald, Vancouver; 125 pound: Frankie Scott, New Westminster; 119 pound: Joe Cook, Vancouver; 112 pound: Neil Austin, Langley; 106 pound: Lanny Tom, Langley.

AVOTH OVER McCORMACK, BUT WAS REFEREE TOO HASTY?

By JOHNNY SHARPE

NOTTINGHAM, England — Eddie Avoth, Cardiff, 172¾, retained his British cruiserweight title when referee Wally Thom disqualified "Young" John McCormack, Brixton, 171¾, in the eighth for the misuse of his head.

When McCormack was sent back to his corner, pandemonium broke loose as the referee raised Avoth's hand as the winner.

The ringside was rushed by the partisans of McCormack, and things looked bad as the referee came out of the ring to sit at the press tables.

Two bottles were thrown as your correspondent, with his arms around Thom's shoulders, tried to protect him. Luckily enough no one was injured, but it could have been serious if one of the wild crowd of men and women had taken a punch at the referee.

The police were called in and a small riot was averted as they made way for the referee to go to the dressing rooms, and later escorted him out of the hall.

The decision was harsh in a championship contest, but Thom did warm McCormack several times to be careful of his head and low blows.

In the seventh, the referee told McCormack that this was the final warning. Early in the eighth, as McCormack bored in, to get inside, his head rested on the taller Avoth's chest.

The bout was fought at a fast pace. Paddy Byrne, manager of McCormack, protested to the British Board's General Secretary on the disqualification. They doubtless will be rematched.

When referee Roland Dakin raised the hand of Ken Buchanan, Edinburgh, 133½, at the end of the ten-round contest against Chris Fernandez, of the Dominican Republic, 137, there was a loud booing and jeers. The Scot had trouble handling the aggressive southpaw, but deserved the decision. The referee scored them 49½ to 49.

Fernandez came in for loud applause from the crowd as he left the ring.

Buchanan has failed to come up to expectations and talk of his going to New York to fight Laguna must be abandoned.

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Johnny Sharpe, British correspondent of The Ring has his arm on the shoulder of referee Wally Thom after the latter disqualified Young McCormack in the eighth round of his bout with Eddie Avoth. Pandemonium broke loose as McCormack's followers rushed the ringside. Sharpe wrapped his arms around Thom in protection as bottles were thrown at the official. Luckily, no injuries were reported.

BRITISH EMPIRE RATINGS

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HEAVYWEIGHTS
1. Henry Cooper (E)
2. George Chuvalo (C)
3. Jack Bodell (E)
4. Carl Gizzi (W)
5. Rocky Campbell (Gu)
6. Roger Tighe (E)
7. Joe Bugner (E)
8. Dan McAlinden (I)
9. Foster Bribron (A)
10. Bunny Johnson (J)

CRUISERWEIGHTS
1. Dick Tiger (N)
2. Eddie Avoth (W)
3. Young McCormack (E)
4. Leweni Waqa (To)
5. Milo Calhoun (J)
6. Al Sparks (C)
7. Chris Finnegan (E)
8. Ray Brittle (E)
9. Guinea Roger (N)
10. Lloyd Walford (J)

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
1. Les McAteer (E)
2. Gomeo Brennan (B)
3. Mark Rowe (E)
4. Dave Downey (C)
5. Harry Scott (E)
6. Dick Duffy (W)
7. Bunny Sterling (J)
8. Kahu Mahanga (NZ)
9. Tony Mundine (A)
10. Dick Blair (A)

WELTERWEIGHTS
1. Ralph Charles (E)
2. Donato Paduano (C)
3. Carlos Mark (Tr)
4. Teddy Meho (G)
5. Eddie Blay (G)
6. Lennox Beckles (Gu)
7. Peter Cobblah (G)
8. Bunny Grant (J)
9. Alan Moore (A)
10. Castors Abbey (G)

JR. WELTERWEIGHTS
1. Des Rea (I)
2. Bobby Arthur (E)
3. Peter Quinn (E)
4. Colin Fraser (C)
5. Norman Langford (E)
6. Pat McCormack (I)
7. Ricky Porter (E)
8. Al Breau (C)
9. Don McMillan (S)
10. Frank Young (I)

LIGHTWEIGHTS
1. Ken Buchanan (S)
2. Brian Hudson (E)
3. Ray Adigun (N)
4. Al Ford (C)
5. Percy Hayles (J)
6. Fred Wicks (A)
7. Love Allotey (G)
8. Joe Tetteh (G)
9. Jim Watts (S)
10. Jake Gulino (A)

JR. LIGHTWEIGHTS
1. Jimmy Anderson (E)
2. Gilberto Biondi (A)
3. Len Gillis (C)
4. Colin Lake (E)
5. Terry Wilson (A)
6. Lawrence Hafey (C)
7. Don Johnson (A)
8. Victor Paul (N)
9. Ken Bradley (A)
10. Hugh Baxter (S)

FEATHERWEIGHTS
1. Johnny Famechon (A)
2. Lionel Rose (A)
3. Jimmy Revie (E)
4. Toro George (NZ)
5. Billy McGrandle (C)
6. Rocky McDougle (C)
7. John O'Brien (S)
8. Evan Armstrong (S)
9. Jimmy Bell (S)
10. Reg Gullefer (E)

BANTAMWEIGHTS
1. Alan Rudkin (E)
2. Johnny Clark (E)
3. Paul Ferreri (A)
4. Bob Allotey (G)
5. Pat Mambwe (Z)
6. John Kellie (S)
7. Steve Curtis (W)
8. Alan Presnell (A)
9. Orizu Obilaso (N)
10. Art Hafey (C)

FLYWEIGHTS
1. John McCluskey (S)
2. Harry Hayes (A)
3. Sandy Flucker (A)
4. Maurice Steves (IN)
5. Dave Atkins (A)
6. George Hinds (S)
7. Alex Martin (C)
8. Vaughan Austin (A)
9. Bobby Hicks (A)
10. Tony Williams (W)

Legend: A Australia; B Bahamas; C Canada; E England; Fi Fiji Islands; G Ghana; Gu Guyana; IN India; I Ireland; J Jamaica; M Malta; N Nigeria; NZ New uealand; S Scotland; SA South Africa; T Trinidad; To Tonga; W Wales; BH British Honduras; Z Zambia.

INTERVIEW WITH WITTY PUG

(Continued from page 31)

Q: Who is your favorite ring gladiator?

A: The one you're interviewing.

Q: Are ringmen with knockout wallops the most popular kind?

A: Definitely, but not with their victims.

Q: Why do most ringmen object to fighting left-handed scrappers?

A: It does not feel right.

Q: Where can lovers of boxing get the most action for their money?

A: In gymnasiums.

Q: Whom should a young man who yearns to enter the ring consult?

A: A psychiatrist.

Q: Does it take courage to enter the boxing profession?

A: Yes, to some degree. But hopes of big dough lend encouragement.

Q: Does the yelling of the crowd bother fighters?

A: If there's much yelling it means the crowd is big. So, the bigger crowd, the more dough there is in the house.

Q: Do all boxers save newspaper accounts of their battles?

A: Winning pugs do.

Q: How can commission officials best serve boxing?

A: By saying little instead of revealing how little they know about the sport.

Q: What is your opinion of amateur fighters?

A: Simply that they fight like amateurs.

Q: Why do so many boxers protest when being stopped on a TKO?

A: They just cannot believe they're as bad as the ref thinks they are.

Q: When do you think a fighter should retire from the ring?

A: Many of them should retire after their first pro fight.

Q: What do you think of badly beaten fighters who fail to beat the count?

A: That their timing is flawless.

Q: Boxers sometimes talk to each other in the ring; what do they say?

A: I can't answer, children or ladies may read this article.

Q: Would you fight someone related to you?

A: I'd do even worse than fight some of them.

Q: Are you and your manager always in total agreement?

A: Yes, except when it comes to the expense account.

Q: What is your opinion of those who want boxing abolished?

A: I'll waste no words on such as Mr. and Mrs. Milquetoast.

Q: Why do fighters do so much shadow boxing in training?

A: Because the shadow doesn't punch back.

Q: What's your opinion of a fighter who takes too many trips to the canvas?

A: That he's falling down on his job.

Q: Would you enjoy receiving a Ring belt from Nat Fleischer?

A: You bet. It's a greater honor than getting belted in a fight.

IN SUNNY CALIFORNIA

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version of the featherweight title, fought courageously, but didn't have the heavy weapons to hold off Ramos. However, one official, judge Eddie Fierro, thought that Raul's boxing earned him a draw, 4-4.

Justice was upheld with referee George Latka, 6-3 and judge Rudy Jordan, 5-3 voting for the Sugarman.

Sugar, who was featherweight champ in 1963-64, hurt Rojas in the 10th round, but the bell came to the rescue of the little San Pedro longshoreman.

Ramos, who still resides in Mexico City, came out of the bitter war with a cut which needed three stitches over the left eyebrow.

Matchmaker Don Chargin was quite pleased with the turnout of 6,743 and a gate of $28,850.

Tony Alvarado, 126, Los Angeles, and Roger Boy Pedrano, 127½, Manila, P.I., drew, 10. Orlando De La Fuente, 167, East Los Angeles, decisioned Amado Rodriguez, 171, Los Angeles, six.

► At Sacramento, Rafael Gutierrez, 163½, Mexicali, Mex., scored a clean cut knockout over Nojeem Adigun, 159, Lagos, Nigeria. A straight right hand punch floored the Nigerian for the full count.

There was little doubt on the outcome, with Gutierrez dropping Adigun once in the fourth and two in the fifth before the finish.

The gate was $5,343, contributed by 1,735 fans.

Fino Pimentel, 128, Los Angeles, KO'd Manny Camay, 128, Sonora, Mexico, 4. Alex Rivera, 122, Sacramento, and Jose Orantes, 120, Mexicali, Mex., drew, eight.

Al Stankie, 162½, Oakland, won over Carlos Salinas, 162½, Sacramento, 10. Alvin Lewis, 138, Oakland, decisioned Ed DeVaughn, 140, San Francisco, six. Leonard Vasquez, 130, Sacramento, decisioned Chico Andrade, 131, San Jose, in a six rounder.

► **Beverly Hills**—Boxing, British Club style, continued at the plush Beverly Hilton Hotel, under the direction of England's Laurie Lewis.

A celebrity-studded crowd of 500 watched Centavito Hernandez, 131½, Mexico City, score a clean knockout in five rounds over Chico Anrrade, 135, Los Angeles. A neat left hook dropped Andrade for ten.

Some of the celebs on hand were Lorne Greene, Marty Allen, Ross Martin, Andy Prime, Barry Sullivan, Ernie Borgnine, Greg Morris, and Sugar Ray Robinson.

Lennie Castorena, 138½, Los Angeles, KO over Juan Tapiz, 138, Tijuana, Mex., five; Dave Diaz, 130¾, East Los Angeles, decisioned Joe Miller, 125, Los Angeles, five; Tommy Coulson, 136, Long Beach, outpounded Jimmy Ligons, 135½, San Diego, five.

► **San Diego**—Local favorite Eddie Mazon, 138½, was an impressive knockout winner over Eddie DiVaughn, 139, San Jose, in the feature event at the Coliseum. Mazon overpowered DiVaughn in the fifth.

Former Golden Gloves champion Clay Hodges, 199, Long Beach, outpointed Jimmy Young, 185, Phoenix in the six round semifinal. This was Hodges' second straight win.

Len Castronear, 135, Los Angeles, decisioned Jimmy Liggons, 134, San Diego, six; Joey Baker, 135½, Omaha, KO'd Zolla Nagy, 156, North Hollywood, in three.

► **San Francisco**—Lonnie Harris, 156½, Los Angeles, held off a rush by wild swinging Rocky Hernandez, 159, San Luis, Mexico, to gain a unanimous 12-round decision at Civic Auditorium. Harris retained his California middleweight title.

Henry Walker, 156½, Hollywood, decisioned Jose Rodriguez, 161, Mexico City, 10; David Sotelo, 128, Los Angeles, decisioned Chamaco Hernandez, 131, Tijuana, Mexico, 10.

► **Los Angeles**—For seven rounds, it looked as if heavy favorite Ruben Navarro, 135, East Los Angeles, would end up on the short end of the decision againt Ely Yares, 134½, Cebu City, P.I., at Olympic.

Going into the eighth, Navarro hurt Yares with body shots, then floored him with a right, left combo to the midsection. Ruben continued his attack and took the ninth and 10th rounds to win on all three scorecards.

Judges Larry Rozadilla and Chuck Hassett tabbed it 6-4, the margin of the knockdown. Ref John Thomas had it 7-2. The crowd numbered 3,500 and the gate was $7,130.

Jose Martinez, 129, Los Angeles, decisioned Memo Guerrero, 128, Tijuana, Mex., six. Enrique Flores, 120, East Los Angeles, outpointed Jose Mendoza, 118, North Hollywood, six. Steve Papp, 160, Hungary, KO over Mel Jones, 157, Los Angeles, in three rounds.

► **San Diego** — Irish Ronnie Wilson, 161, San Diego, rallied in the final two rounds to grab a 10 round draw with Nate Williams, 160, Las Vegas.

In a companion 10, Rodolfo Lobato, 125, Tijuana, Mex., knocked out Carlos Barragan, 124, San Diego, in the fourth. In a third 10, Aristeo Castro, 146½, Tijuana, Mex., took a well deserved verdict over Larry Adkins, 148½, Miami Beach.

In the lone prelim, Francisco Hernandez, 122½, San Diego, drew with Ignacio Adiuvo, 124, Los Angeles.

HOPE SPRINGS ETERNAL

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Sugar spent 1968 looking on. He came back in 1969, with knockouts of Rudy Gonzalez, Chango Carmona, and German Gastelbondo. This as a lightweight.

This year Sugar outpointed Raul Rojas in a ten.

Note, please, that in his return to the ring, Ultiminio has picked no suckers. He has hopes, with eyes on Ismael Laguna and the 135 pound title.

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On April 10, 1965, Ismael outpointed Carlos Ortiz in a 15-round fight in Panama City and won the lightweight championship.

The following November, in Puerto Rico, Laguna blew the title to Ortiz. In August 1967, the Panamanian lost again to Carlos, in New York.

In 1968, Laguna won eight fights, beating Frankie Narvaez, Ray Adigun, Grady Ponder, Lloyd Marshall, Victor Melendez, Gabe La Marco and Bud Anderson.

In 1969, Ismael added five successes to his list, then standing at 60 wins, with six defeats on points and one draw.

Laguna won the lightweight title back last March, at Los Angeles, with a nine round KO of Mando Ramos. The beaten man was cut severely.

In which other directions does hope spring in the ring?

Does Buster Mathis still believe that he can beat other big men?

Does Mando hope to prove himself in a rematch with Laguna, who refuses to meet him again in Los Angeles?

How far can Ken Buchanan go in his hope to regain the European lightweight title from Spain's Miguel Velazquez?

How far are we to respect the hopes of Nino Benvenuti, knocked out by Tom Bethea, to recover the form with which he beat Emile Griffith for the middleweight championship.

How far can we go along with hitherto unknown Bethea in his hopes for the 160-pound laurels?

Remember, please—hope springs eternal, and sometimes springs a doozy.

Bogs, Orsolics, Zurlo Defend Well; Weiland Loses Crown

By J. A. TREE

BERLIN, Germany—Boxing in Europe has come to life. A budget of news of recent vintage shows that Urtain took the Continental heavyweight title from Peter Weiland; Tom Bogs decisioned Les McAteer in defense of the middleweight championship; Johann Orsolics defended his welterweight title with a points win over Carmelo Bossi; and Franco Zurlo defended the bantam laurels with a knockout of Sancho Martinez in four, and scored a decision over Johnny McCluskey.

Enemies of boxing are busy with the poison tongue about the Urtain fight. As a reporter of the Madrid doings the writer says, "Bunk and double bunk."

DENMARK

► **Aarhus**—Middleweight champion of Europe Tom Bogs, Denmark, beat Briton, Les McAteer, Rudolf Drust, German referee, calling a halt in round 11. There was a capacity crowd of 4,000. Drust had Bogs seven points in front at the time of the stoppage.

A right hook decked the Briton in round five and he was on the floor again in frames nine and 10, the bell sounding in his favor on both occasions. The fight was assured only when promoter Mogens Palle raised McAteer's purse from 28,000 kronen to 40,000.

Pat McCormack, Brixton-based Dubliner, forced Boerge Krogh, Denmark, to cry enough in the third of a junior welterweight bout.

Bobby Arthur, Coventry, was outpointed by Joergen Hansen, Denmark, in a welterweight eight.

Brenden Ingle, Belfast, lost on points to Tom Jensen, Denbark, in a middleweight eight.

AUSTRIA

► **Vienna**—European welterweight champion Johann Orsolics, making his second defense this year, retained his crown in fifteen rounds again Carmelo Bossi, before a crowd of 15,000. Not until round eight did the champion take command. German radio reporter, Erika Plass, visited Bossi's dressing room after the fight and did not receive a very good reception. Bossi grabbed her by the arm and showed her the door. Erika was treated for an injured arm.

FRANCE

► **Tourcoing** — Welterweight. Maurice Piouvier drew, 10, with Georges Fabbri.

► **Noeux les Mines**—Welterweight. Gerard Thomas decisioned Aad Jansen, 10.

► **St. Quentin**—Heavyweight. Paul Roux outscored Mariano Echevarria, 10.

► **Lyons**—Welterweight. Roger Menetrey beat Don Davis, TKO 9.

► **Cannes**—Jo Gonzales beat local welterweight hero Jean Baptiste Rolland, TKO 7.

► **Paris**—Welterweight. Jean Josselin drew in 10 with Pierre Schmitt.

► **Villeurbanne**—Welterweight. Pietro Gaspari outpointed Abder Faradji, 8.

► **Marseilles**—Featherweight. Marius Cordier outpointed Amleto Restano, 10.

► **Le Havre**—Light heavyweight. Henri Keraven outpointed Jose Guillois, 8.

► **Troyes** — Middleweight. William Poitrimol stopped Serge Cauver, KO 9.

► **Montargis**—Bantamweight. Claude Lapinte decisioned Fabian Bellanco, 10.

► **Paris**—Welterweight. Dario Hidalgo outscored Roger Menetrey, 10.

► **Lyons**—Marcel Cerdan, ndefeated in 48 starts, decisioned Johnny Cooke, Britain, 10. Cerdan did not please the 8,000 onlookers.

► **Toulouse**—Local light heavyweight Pierre Minier decisioned Cosimo Bruno, 15. Featherweight. Michel Houdeau beat Ambrogio Mariani who was disqualified in the fifth.

► **Paris**—A gate of 220,000 francs was taken at the Sportpalast. French welterweight champion

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JOHANN ORSOLICS

EUROPEAN RATINGS

(AS OF MAY 20, 1970)

HEAVYWEIGHTS	LIGHT HEAVIES	MIDDLEWEIGHTS	JUNIOR MIDDLES
*1. Jose Urtain (S)	*1. Piero del Papa (I)	*1. Tom Bogs (D)	*1. Gerhard Piaskowy (G)
2. Peter Weiland (G)	2. Rudiger Schmidtke (G)	2. Carlos Duran (I)	2. Sandro Mazzinghi (I)
3. Jürgen Blin (G)	3. Yvan Prebeg (Yu)	3. Pascal Di Benedetto (F)	3. Fabio Bettini (F)
4. Mario Baruzzi (I)	4. Giovanni Biancardi (I)	4. Yolande Leveque (F)	4. Bo Petterson (Sw)
5. Dante Cane (I)	5. Bernard Quellier (F)	5. Jacques Marty (F)	5. Remo Golfarini (I)
6. Horst Benedens (G)	6. Guerrino Scattolin (I)	6. Luigi Patruno (I)	6. Luciano Sarti (I)
7. Armando Zanini (I)	7. Alfredo Vogrig (I)	7. Dieter Schwartz (G)	7. Jean Rolland (F)
8. Giorgi Bambini (I)	8. Arno Prick (G)	8. Matthias Rosenitsch (A)	8. Peter Marklewitz (A)
9. Benito Canal (I)	9. Conny Velensek (G)	9. Klaus Stockmann (G)	9. Jose Garcia (S)
10. Mariano Echevarria (S)	10. Gianfranco Macchia (I)	10. Mario Lamagna (I)	10. Domenico Tiberia (I)

WELTERWEIGHTS	JUNIOR WELTERS	LIGHTWEIGHTS	FEATHERWEIGHTS
*1. Johann Orsolics (A)	*1. Bruno Arcari (I)	*1. Miguel Velazquez (S)	*1. Tommaso Galli (I)
2. Carmelo Bossi (I)	2. Pedro Carrasco (S)	2. Borge Krogh (D)	2. Jose Legra (S)
3. Silvano Bertini (I)	3. Rene Roque (F)	3. Antonio Puddu (I)	3. Daniel Vermandere (F)
4. Roger Menetrey (F)	4. Juan Sombrita (S)	4. Carmelo Coscia (I)	4. Manuel Calvo (S)
5. Cemal Kamaci (A)	5. Sandro Lopopolo (I)	5. Leon Tavares (F)	5. Lothar Abend (G)
6. Jean Josselin (F)	6. Ermano Fasoli (I)	6. Kid Tano (S)	6. Giovanni Girenti (I)
7. Marcel Cerdan (F)	7. Ermano Fanali (I)	7. Tore Magnussen (Sw)	7. Renato Galli (I)
8. Klaus Klein (G)	8. Enzo Petriglia (I)	8. Maurice Tavant (F)	8. Felix Brami (F)
9. Giuliano Nervino (I)	9. Corpas Barrera (I)	9. Vincenzo Pitardi (I)	9. Marius Cordier (F)
10. Antonio Torres (S)	10. Willi Quatuor (G)	10. Enrico Barmatti (I)	10. Nevio Carbi (I)

BANTAMWEIGHTS	FLYWEIGHTS
*1. Franco Zurlo (I)	*1. Fernando Atzori (I)
2. Minoun Ben Ali (S)	2. Franco Sperati (I)
3. Pierre Vetroff (F)	3. Kamara Diop (F)
4. Enzo Farinelli (I)	4. Fritz Chervet (Sd)
5. Marc Vandomme (F)	5. Fabian Bellanco (S)
6. Rodolfo Garcia (S)	6. Ulf Danielson (D)
7. Tony Sassarini (I)	7. Gerard Marcrez (F)
8. Claude Lapinte (F)	8. Manuel Alvarez (S)
9. Carmelo Massi (I)	9. Dionisio Bisbal (S)
10. Toti Martin (S)	10. Giuseppe Luciano (I)

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GOSS AND PANTELLAS NEAR ● SHOWDOWN IN PHILLY ●

By Archie Pirolli

Philadelphia, Pa.—The two leading local featherweights, Sammy Goss who hails from Trenton but has had all his fights here, and Augie Pantellas, fought in a double feature at the Arena under the promotion of Lou Lucchesi. Goss flattened Puerto Rican Adolfo Martis in the fourth round with a smashing left hook.

Pantellas, who floored Irish Pat Kivlin, Cambridge, Mass., three times for his KO win, needs more sharpening before the inevitable meeting with Goss.

Trainer Marty Feldman said that Manager Sam Margolis will try to get Augie a bout with someone else and then make a decision about a date for the showdown, which Arena promoter Lou Luchesse is eager to sign up. This is a natural.

The 2,791 who paid $11,420 had an excellent opportunity to compare the talents of Pantellas and Goss. The general opinion was that Pantellas was the harder puncher and Goss the better boxer.

In the third 10 rounder, Philadelphia's Eddie (Flash) Tomlin, 143, gained a unanimous decision over Costa Rica's Jose Marin.

In the only preliminary, a six rounder, Jerry Judge, 198, stablemate of Goss, knocked out fellow Philadelphian Jimmy McClain, 180, with a left hook. Referee Polis counted Jimmy out in the fourth.

► Unbeaten Eugene (Cyclone) Hart stopped Baltimore's Vernon Mason at the Blue Horizon in Vernon's first feature bout. The knockout, ninth straight for the Philadelphian came after the bell rang in the second round. Hart, 155, and Mason, 146, were exchanging punches in a corner and continued swinging after the bell had rung. Referee Tom Reed was too slow in separating them.

Hart uncorked a left hook that hit the Baltimore boxer on the chin and knocked him flat on his back. Mason's record is now 11-4-2. It was the first time he had been knocked out.

Perry (Lil) Abner, 155, knocked out Brooklyn's Fred Cobb in the sixth; Randy Benson, 149, gained a four-round decision over Jeff Holmes, 149; Giles Williams, 141, knocked out Ray Merrill, 141, in the third; and Roland Marshall, 153, knocked out Alvin Anderson, 149, Baltimore, in the second round.

NEUMANN, JERSEY'S PRIDE, ● BATTERS BROWN EASILY ●

By Ronnie "Burns" Bouse

North Bergen, N.J.—Big Randy Neumann, Cliffside's heavyweight pride and joy, continues to improve. He wallopped Sonny Brown, Philly, at Embassy Hall before an SRO crowd. Big Randy had an edge in all 10 rounds. Brown was hurt in the fifth, six, seventh and eighth but Randy could not put the Pennsy boxer down for the count. Referee Barney Felix had Neumann winning every round.

Randy's Managers, Pat Sullivan and Nappy Gerbino, plan to step their battler up to a name fighter in the near future.

The semi-final saw Kenny Warner, 175, Bayonne, win his second bout over Wally Roberts, 173, New York, in a six. Another six saw Hector Ortiz, 154, Secaucus, put up a great fight against former New York Golden Gloves champ Johnnie Burnside, 157. The heavy punching of Burnside was the deciding factor so referee Mick Greb awarded the bout to him.

A four round slugfest saw Jimmy Novembre, protege of Chalie Fusari, put up a good battle against Vern MacIntosh, 180, Virgin Islands, only to find himself on the deck in the third and fourth heats, which cost him the duke.

The curtain raiser saw the veteran Angel Rivera 130, New York, earn a draw over Carlos Soto, 136, New York.

Former heavyweight champion Jimmy Braddock and 25 other boxers were introduced by announcer Johnny Addie.

► **Bethesda, Md.**—Members of the fistic fraternity extend their sympathy to Morris Mogelever, acting New Jersey State Commissioner, whose brother, Jacob, retired promotion manager of the Savings Bond Division of the US Treasury Dept., and a former Newark newspaper editor and author, passed away recently.

► Irish Pat Murphy, Hudson County welter will take a much deserved rest after losing his second straight bout against Papo Villa of New York. The West New Yorker had amassed twenty-five wins in a row before running into Canada's Donato Paduano in Madison Square Garden in a 10-round star bout which saw the Irish lad lose every round.

DOUGLAS BEATS WARREN ● IN COLUMBUS CONTEST ●

By Bruce Trampler

Columbus, Ohio — Billy "Dynamite" Douglas, 158½, Columbus, continued to shine as one of the best young middleweight stars as he outpointed Sweetwater Willie Warren, 158, Corpus Christi, Texas, in the 10-round feature at Cooper Arena.

Warren was a late sub for Curtis Cokes, who waited until two days before the fight date to inform promoter Howard Ladin that he was retiring from the ring.

The officials tabbed it 100-90, 100-92 and 98-92, all for Douglas. Warren gave him a rugged battle right down the line. Douglas was unable to deck his man, although his right hand staggered Warren in the eighth and 10th frames.

In the eight-round semi-final, another former National GG champ scored an impressive kayo. Roy Dale, 162, Cinncinnati, dropped Howard (High Blood) Youngblood, 159, Lima and Detroit, a couple of times and won at 2:05 of the final frame. Dale is 8-1, his only loss against Al Jones, Detroit.

Fighting Frankie Schram, 193, Columbus, returned to the ring after almost a year's absence and pounded out a second round kayo over Charles (Spider) Denney, 205, Dayton. Frankie's mark is 4-2, with all his wins inside the distance.

J. D. McCauley, 214, Columbus, stopped Pittsgurgh's Jimmy Tielsch, 205, in the third round. Tielsch was down three times and McCauley once.

Walt Dolder, 163, the Columbus Iron Man, took a split nod in four over Charlie Lewis, 165, Anderson, Ind. Primus Williams, 150, Cincinnati, showed some beautiful moves in taking a four from Naughty Nick Peoples, 152, Columbus.

Bobby Garza, 148, Corpus Christi came up to work Warren's corner and wound up boxing Frankie Lewis, 149, Akron, in addition. Garza, with close to 100 fights on his record, subbed for Terry O'Brian and was blasted out by Lewis.

GANT WALLOPS ADKINS IN ● 10-ROUND SHUTOUT ●

By Joe Poodles, Sr.

Baltimore, Md. — Johnny Gant, 147½, Washington, D.C., scored a 10-round shutout over Larry Adkins, 153½, Miami, at Steelworkers Hall. The speedy Gant made his heavier rival look inept as he used his speed to box circles around the slow moving Adkins. The Capitol city merchant used every foot of the ring to bewilder his foe, who was so frustrated that he stopped in midring and dared Gant to stand still and fight. Gant obliged him later in the fight by scoring two knockdowns.

The hit of the night was the showing of Mario Sauernnan, Philadelphia, who scored a 10-round unanimous decision over Adrian Davis, Washington, D.C. Sauernnan at 138½, figured to be the underdog in this bout as Davis came into the bout with a kayo over Benny Huerta. But the Philly cutie refused to be denied with a win as he hustled his way to a win over the cagey Davis, who came in at 142¼.

Richie Kates, 174, Millvale, N.J., scored his second four round decision over Bobby Haynes, 177.

Matt Robinson, 227, Washington, D.C., scored a two round kayo over Bob Hill, 201, Hartford, Conn., Hill won the first round big. Robinson proceeded to floor his rival three times, automatically terminating the bout.

► **Baltimore, Md.—Ralph Palladin remains undefeated. He increased his victory total to 16 when he kayoed Danny Perez, New York, in Civic Center. The bout was stopped by the doctor at the end of the fourth round.**

Ralph, weighing 159, cornered his foe in the third round and battered him. Perez lasted through the round and took another beating in the fourth.

In a co-feature 10-rounder, Billy Lloyd, Philadelphia, who makes Baltimore his home, won a disputed verdict over Alvin Phillips, New Orleans. Phillips weighed 157 and Lloyd 155. A southpaw shot put Alvin down in the second.

Josh Hall, Baltimore middleweight, won in six by unanimous vote over Dave Dottmar, Philadelphia.

Larry Middleton, 211, Baltimore, scored a three round kayo over Phil Smith, 218, Washington. Middleton has won nine in a row.

Bob Stokes, Baltimore heavy, fought a sizzling draw with Matt Robinson, Washington. Alvin Anderson, 140½, Washington, won his 7th straight, a four rounder, over Washington's welter Claude Wade, 147. Bobo Kenfro, 252, Washington, kayoed Jim Brown, 193, Philadelphia, in the third round.

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FAMECHON GOES TEN WITH ● TAYLOR IN SOUTH AFRICA ●

By Ed Clark

Johannesburg, South Africa — World featherweight champion Johnny Famechon, 127¼, beat Arnold Taylor, 125¼, on points in 10 rounds at Ellis Park Tennis Stadium. The Australian dictated the terms of the fight with skillful footwork that kept him out of trouble when Taylor attacked.

In the fourth a flurry of lefts and rights jolted Taylor, who lost his balance. In the sixth, Taylor landed a great short right to the head. Famechon was stopped in his tracks, but quickly recovered, blocked, and rode the punches to the end of the round. The Australian was much quicker to the punch and cleverly slipped and blocked many of Taylor's blows. In the ninth round, when Famechon turned on the pressure, he found an opponent who fought back gamely. This was Famechon's warm-up before his title defense against Vicente Saldivar.

Sarel Aucamp, 177½, light heavyweight champion, outpointed Japie Pretorious, 198, over 12 rounds to annex the S. African heavyweight title.

Kokkie Olivier, 132, TKO'd Nick Laubscher, 136, in three. Kosie Wiese, 149, stopped Chris McCauley, 160, in the first. Dominic Geldenhuys, 160, TKO'd Jan Vorster, 165, in one round.

► **Durban**—Fight fans in Durban got their first look at S. Africa's heavyweight hope, Jimmy Richards, 195, at the West Ridge Tennis Stadium.

In his 11th fight, Richards blasted former heavyweight champion Gerry duBruyn, 200, to a fifth round TKO. duBruyn's handlers threw in a towel. Richards got the range with short snappy punching, especially his straight left and duBruyn was forced to take two counts, both of eight.

Lionel deHaasm, 121½, after sampling heavy punching from Ray Buttle, 124, threw up his hands in the second and Buttle was given a TKO decision.

In a lightweight encounter over six, Dirk van der Westhuizen, 137¾, edged out Nick Laubscher, 136¾.

Gavin Crouch, 148½, won a middleweight fight against Benny de Beer, 149½, over six rounds.

Sammy de Beer, 132¾, brother of Benny, was outscored by Wally Brown, 132¾, over six. In the opener German Volker Streich, 157¾, suffered a deep cut over the eye to lose on a TKO to Dominic Geldenhuys, 160, in the second.

► **Durban** — William, "Black Pirate" Radebe, 129½, hammered out a 10-round decision over Synet Shabalala, 129, at Kwa Mashu Stadium. Raphael Miya, 111½, won a 10-round decision over Moses Ndlovu, 112. Blakeney Matthews, 122½, stopped Howard Alpinga, 120, in five. Fraser Memela, 181¾, stopped Peter Bhengu, 227, in the second. Selby Shange, 119¾,, scored a third round TKO against Jacob Mpanza, 143½, on a KO in the fourth round.

► **Cape Town**—Pat "Spider" Hhlabangane, 136½, clubbed his way to a sixth round TKO over Eric Mahlo, 138, at Langa Stadium. Ebeneser Nelani, 128, beat Alf Maqanda, 131, on points. Felix Maqanda outscored Mongezi Twani over six. Junior welterweights. Bashew Sibaca, 119, beat Amos Dyanti, 123, on a TKO in the second. Joe Africa, 137, beat William Mandyu, 137, on points.

► **Durban**—Alpheus Sikhosana, 135, using a left hook to advantage caused Moses Mthembu, 133¼, to retire at the end of the seventh round at the Beatrice Street YMCA.

In the main support, Mike Ngcongo avenged a previous defeat by outpointing Raphael Miya, 112¾, over eight.

► **Port Elizabeth**—Smuts Mokoena was awarded the verdict after an eight round bantam fight against Vuyo Tulwana.

► **Johannesburg**—John "Frazer" Mkize's five year dream to be national bantam champ ended painfully at the Orlando Stadium when title holder Anthony "Qash" Sithole bludgeoned him to a fifth round TKO.

Shole "Tiger" Mokoena had it easy against Victor Tshabalala, scoring a 10 round points win in defense of his Transvaal junior lightweight title.

► **Welkom**—Enoch "Schoolboy" Nhlapo, national junior welterweight champion, 137½, meted out punishment for eight rounds to Josiah Nakedi, 142, whom he beat on points at Thabong Stadium. Pitso Sesing, 139 decisioned Jerry Mzalana, 137½, on points. Johannes Singer, 112, stopped Hellie Sibego, 110½, in the eighth. Johannes Tabile TKO'd Dan Maseko in two. Jacob Mosek, 128, TKO'd Walter Maseko, 125¼, in two rounds.

► **Johannesburg** — South African "Golden Boy" "Blue Jaguar" Anthony Morodi scored a decisive victory over Filipino Jet Parker at the Orlando stadium. Morodi won on points over 10 rounds.

McKeed Mofokeng successfully defended his national welterweight title, beating Durban's Joe Sishi, who retired in the eighth round.

► **Johannesburg**—Irish Frank Young lost to Pierre Fourie over 10 at the Ellis Park Tennis Stadium. "Spider" Kelly stopped Dave Rose to annex the S. African welterweight title. Kelly's tattooed right sank into Rose's solar plexus in the sixth.

Nicky Potgieter, 138, outpointed Nick Laubscher, 136, four. Kokkie Olivier, 132, KO'd Robert Trott, 131, in two. Kosie Smith, 171, KO'd Albie Marais, 175, in one.

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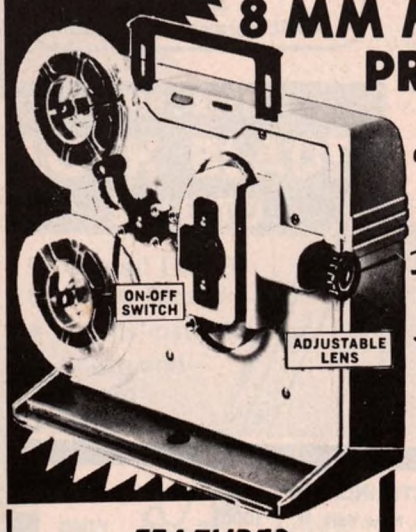

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By Jim Leo

Syracuse, N.Y.—Billy Backus recorded a decisive win over Manny Burgo, New Bedford, in a 10-rounder promoted by the Canastota Boxing Club. Backus, 147, was in control from start to finish. He shook Burgo, 147½, on occasions, scoring with body blows and head shots.

A left to the midsection put Burgo down in the sixth round for an 8 count.

Burgo used the ring to full advantage in steering away from Billy's guns and giving him no chance to unload.

Referee Phillips, and Judge DiSalvo saw it 8-1-1, and Judge Palmer called it 9-1. The victory upped Backus to his eighteenth win in the last twenty-two outings. The three losses came at the hands of Pugh, whom Billy defeated twice, and Pellegrini, whom he also defeated twice.

A draw with Rick Ortiz was recently reversed, as Backus makes his bid for the welterweight crown.

In a six round semi, Kenny Tavares, 143, New Bedford, edged Bobby Horton, 140, Syracuse, in a slugfest.

Joey Basilio, 127, Canastota, made it two in a row on the comeback trail as he took a six-round decision over George Lopes, 129, Syracuse.

Al "Cassius" Hughes, 140½, New York, stopped Sebby Abbate, 150, Watertown, at 2:42 of round two. When Sebby hit the canvas the second time in the round the referee signaled a halt.

Johnny D'Amore, 185, Rome, took his first pro win in a four, over Billy Moore, 180, New York.

► Leo Owens, Syracuse middleweight of a few years back and one of Carmen Basilio's chief sparmates attended the Backus-Burgo bout. Leo is affiliated with a youth center in Sioux City.

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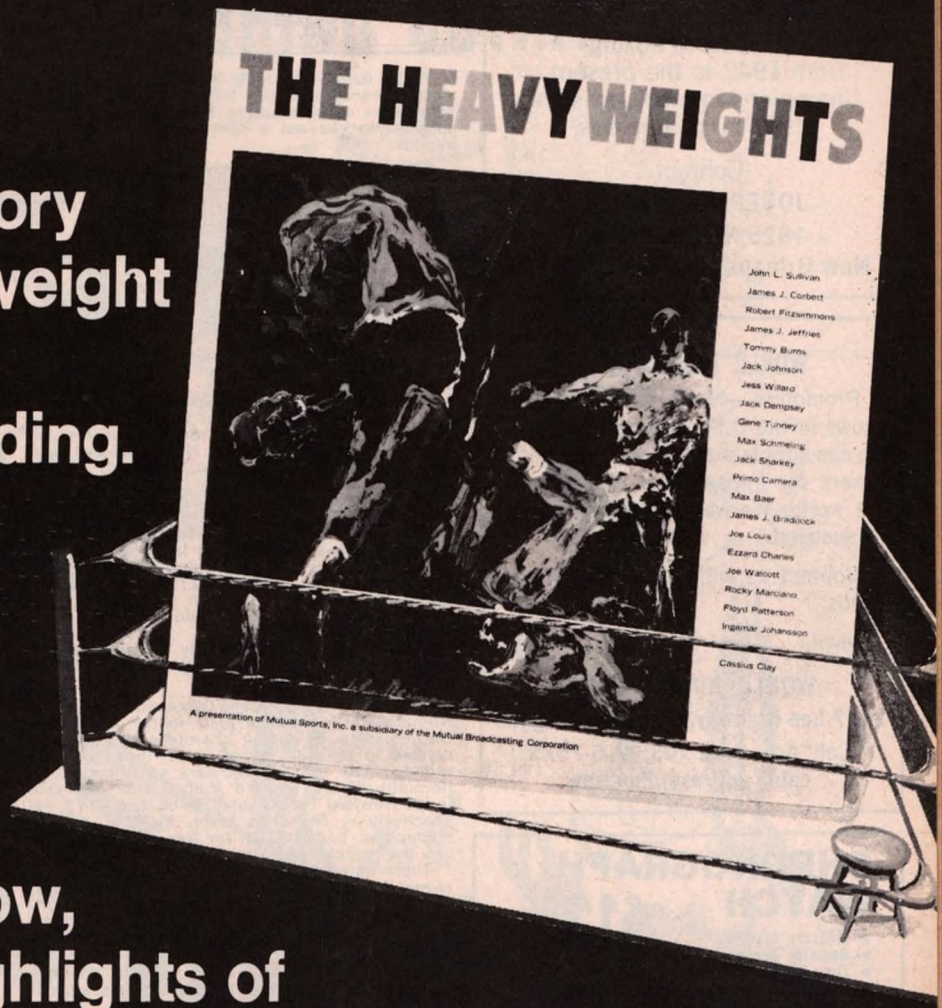

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NUMATA AND BARRIENTOS ● DULL AS JAPANESE WINS ●

By Joe Y. Koizumi

Tokyo, Japan—Yoshiaki Numata, a fast trotting dodger, recaptured the WBC junior lightweight title as he outmaneuvered Rene Barrientos, Philippines, to eke out a split decision in 15 dull rounds.

Tokyo Metropolitan Gymnasium saw the Clay stylist make Rene miss plenty. Justinianio Montano, Jr., president of the WBC was one of those spectators who were not satisfied with the split decision.

Now that Nippon has two leaders in the class, Numata and Hiroshi Kobayashi, the best 130 pounder should be determined in the near future.

Orient lightweight ruler Jaguar Kakizawa's disastrous one-round kayo by Yung-choul Cho, a puncher from Korea, was an upset of upsets. An automatic stoppage after Jaguar's three consecutive visits to the canvas had the Korakuen Hall crowd stunned.

Unbeaten Cassius Naito easily demolished old-timer Benkei Fujikura in four frames. It was the 20-year-old prospect's first defense of his national middleweight laurels. Naito received special instruction from Eddie Townsend, a U.S. handler who has been long in Japan.

Newly rated by The Ring after an impressive draw with Hiroshi Kobayashi, Japan's junior light boss Hiroshi Shoji found a weak target, the jaw of Jun Koiwa, and halted the latter in the third.

Koichi Wajima, the KO Award winner by the Fight Writers Club here last year, turned the tables via a disputed decision over George Carter, regaining the junior middle leadership of Japan.

Susumu Hanagata's hot rally carried him to a unanimous win over Seiichi Watanuki in a 10 round brawl.

► At Tokyo Metropolitan Gymnasium Yoshiaki Numata was a hairline split winner over Rene Barrientos, a defending champion of the WBC version in the 130 pound class, in a close 15 rounder. The scoresheets were as follows: Californian referee Richard Young and Japanese judge Hiroyuki Tezaki voted 69-68 and 72-71, respectively in Numata's favor. Ricky S. Lianos, Philippines, had it 71-68 for Rene. This reporter saw the monotonous affair a draw, 71-71.

There were neither knockdowns nor rallies, toe-to-toe. Numata made the best use of big legs, not his fists, to avoid the Filipino's willing effort.

The Japanese counterpuncher thus copped the WBC crown in the same manner as he dethroned Flash Elorde.

The victory upped the 25 year-old champ's record to 39-6-2. It was Rene's 6th loss against 24 wins and 2 draws.

In the supporting 10-rounder, Joe Malonzo, P.I., 120, lost another split duke to Toshimasa Hasegawa, 122¼.

Yoshimi Hanabusa, 130, upset Norio Endo, 131, in a hard-fought six-rounder.

► Former Olympian and national lightweight leader Masataka Takayama, 137¼, had a tough time with the scrappy peekaboo stylist Phantom (Kiyoshi) Ogawa, 137, in 10 rounds. Masa punished his man in the 3rd and the 4th. The experts had regarded the affair as a mismatch.

Osamu Haba outpointed lefty speedster Susumu Yokota in eight see-saw frames. They are bantamweights.

► Hitherto unbeaten Lion San, lefty ex-Karate expert from Korea, was too sluggish in the latter half for Hidemori Tsujimoto, 138, who banged out the newcomer. It was the first time San, 135¼, landed in the loser corner, after Hide almost turned the southpaw Korean a flip with a wicked right shot to the chops.

Semi-windup saw Shoichi Fujimaki and Tadanori Ohnishi battle to a draw in a junior feather eight-rounder.

► In one minute, Eagle Sato, 141, stopped lefty Masaki Nomoto, 142, at Kokura Gymnasium. Masaki retired too quickly.

► Eddie Perkins, Chicago, proved too ringwise and experienced for the wiry lefthander, Lion Furuyama, 142, in a lopsided 10-rounder at Korakuen Hall. Perkins who flattened Yoshinori Takahashi, then Orient boss, in 13 heats in his previous appearance here, past his peak, was crafty enough to outjab the local hope with his 18-1-1 (12 KO's). The winner scaled 141½.

Bantam Snappy Asano battled aggressively all the way, beating Yoshiki Suda in the semi eight.

► Korakuen Hall was full of customers, estimated 2,500, to see Cassius Naito's expected finish. Naito stretched his streak to 16, as he often toppled Benkei Fujikura, ex-titlist, and demolished him in the fourth. Benkei went down three times from the 20 year-old lefty's solid rights. Takeo Ugo called a stoppage.

Naito, of a U.S. soldier and a Japanese mother, won his first defense since he took the middle crown in the eliminator with Yoshiaki Akasaka. His nine month layoff made Benkei a miserable victim, and he decided to retire. The champion was two pounds heavier than Benkei's 158.

In a give-and-take eight that supported the main, Mikio Nakata, with a narrow escape in the last two rounds, was awarded a close duke over Shiomi Tanaka. The reporter saw a draw. They are 112 pounders.

Shoryu Watanabe, undefeated junior light Shinjin-O of this year, scored well with a chopping right and kayoed Kazuo Shimizu in six.

► New Oriental featherweight ruler Nobuo Chiba relinquished his national title to the JBV, the executive secretary of which is Kotai Kikuchi. Chiba was an upset points victor over Herbert Kang.

► Flyweight Yoshiaki Matsumoto, 111¾, threw well-timed rights, showed fine combinations and halted Tatsuo Uchida, 112½, in the first canto at Korakuen Hall here.

► Decking his opponent four times, Hiroshi Shoji polished off Jun Koiwa in the third round. Hiroshi's strong right caught the button of rugged Jun, who appeared sluggish. Shoji, who had held world titlist Kobayashi to a draw, decked Koiwa in the first, second and third. A right uppercut to Koiwa's weakness did the trick.

Shoji who entered the ring at 129½, upheld the defense of his national 130 pound laurels for the third time.

In the semi six, Shori Takahashi stopped Koji Tonomura in five.

► Kyuden Gymnasium, Kyushu, saw Kenji Hayashi return to competition and ice Hayabusa Ito

► A 10er to decide the next contender against Thai Saleman Ithi-anuchit, Orient boss, was a in a gory eight-rounder.
thriller that surprised 1,600 fans here at Koramaker. The Japanese loser was Kenji Iwata, time: kuen Hall. Herbert Kang's left hook was the hay-1:35 of the third.

Kang, 130¼, to the victim's 134, was taller and stronger.

In the semi-windup, lefty Saburo Saito made a roundhouse barrage win over Kazuhiro Horiguchi in eight. They are middleweights.

► Lanky George Carter, at 153, and standing at 6 ft. 3 in., lost an unpopular split nod to Koichi Wajima, scrappy Japanese at 154, in 10 close rounds. Most of the 1,500 fans at Korakuen Hall gave Carter a slight edge at the final bell, but two of the officials gave their votes to Wajima.

Referee Ugo and judge Yoshida registered 49-48 and 48-47 for the ex-Shinjin-O, while Morita, a judge, voted the counterpunching Carter the winner by 49-48.

► Yokohama Cultural Gymnasium was packed by a sell-out crowd of 7,000, most of whom were enthusiastic adherents of local favorite, national flyweight champion Susumu Hanagata.

Hanagata was in command in 10 hard-fought rounds, to keep the leading position against Seiichi Watanuki, a willing mixer.

It was total war, as Watanuki swarmed over the defending champ with short blows. The little guys exchanged fierce rallies all the way. Susumu's sharp uppercut made the champ win rounds four, seven, and eight

In the first 10er, lefty ex-welter boss Kazuyoshi Kubokura, 141, was too much for Eagle Sato, 142, whom the veteran KO'd in five.

► A gory affair pleased 2,200 fans at Osaka Prefectural Gymnasium. Ex-Olympic medalist Eiji Morioka, 119¼, was quite annoyed by the durability of Akihide Tamaoka, 118¾, but dropped the loser twice in the fourth to win a unanimous nod in 10. Each had a bad cut. The winner's gash over the right eyebrow took seven stitches.

In the semi, Takeo Harada, a converted lefty, 122, TKO'd Kensaku Hoshi, 120, because of the latter's bleeding eyebrow, in four.

► Seoul, Korea saw Japan's Oriental welterweight leader Hisao Minami dethroned by Byung-mo Yim in 12 rounds. Yoshikatsu Umetani, manager of Minami, said that his welterweight was a victim of the hijacking incident of the 'Yodo,' which caused a postponement and upset Hisao.

In Quezon City, Philippines, the fourth Asia amateur boxing championship tournament was held, gathering 12 nations. Korea won 4 gold medals, Japan only two.

Miss Haru Nagano, female promoter, revealed that her Teiken Boxing Club had produced eleven national and Oriental titlists during these 20 years.

Current Oriental title holders, whose nationalities are indicated by J-Japan, K-Korea, P-Philippines, and T-Thailand, are as follows:

Flyweight, Erbito Salavarria (P); Bantamweight, Takao Sakurai (J); Junior Featherweight, Koichi Okada (J); Featherweight, Nobuo Chiba (J); Junior Lightweight, Saleman Ithi-Anuchit (T); Lightweight, Yung-choul Cho (K); Junior Welterweight, Chun-kyo Shin (K); Welterweight, Byong-mo Yim (K); Junior Middleweight, Hideo Kanazawa (J); Middleweight, Keun-tak Yi (K).

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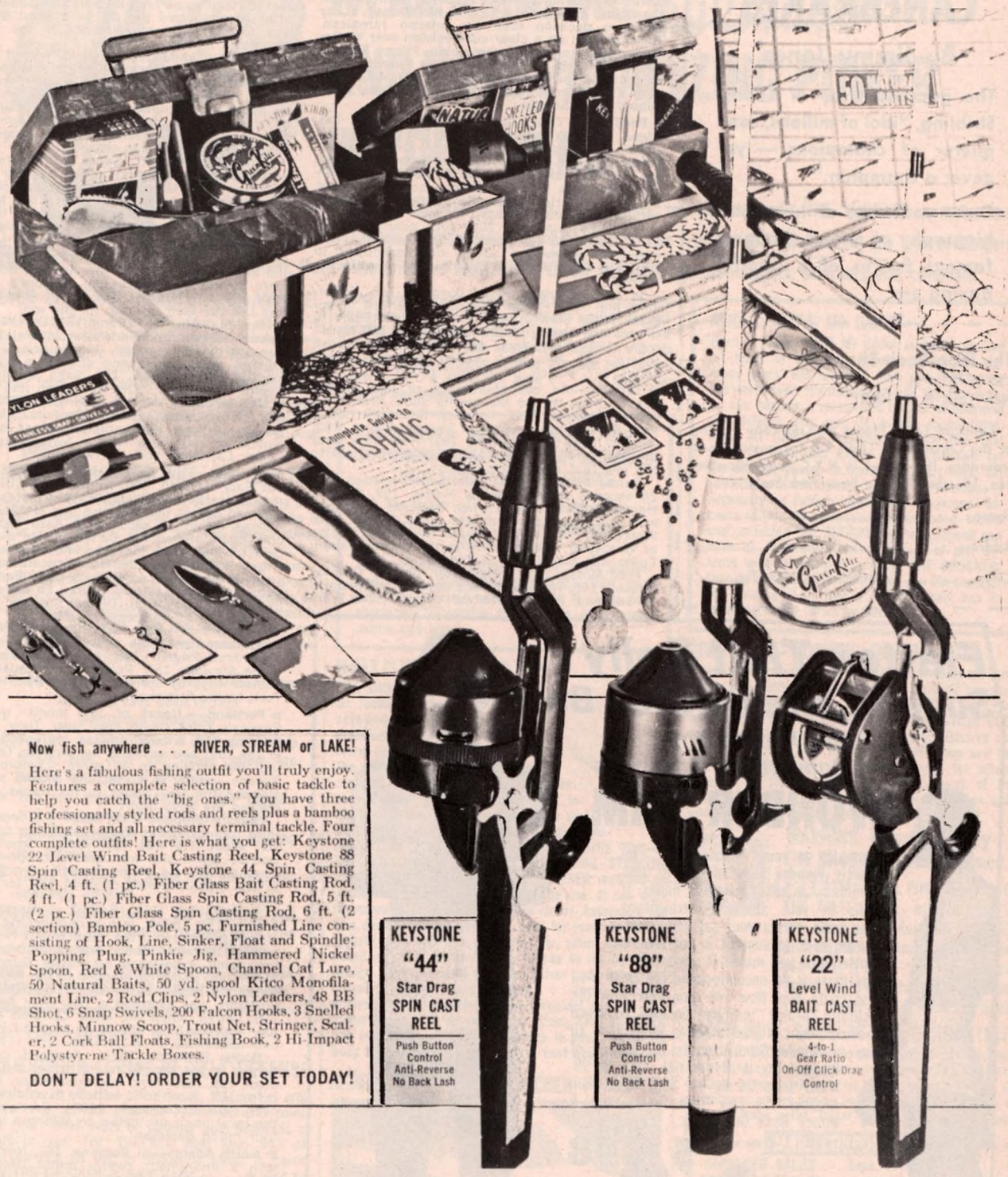

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ROMANO AND SPENCE STAR ● IN NEW ENGLAND FIGHTS ●

By Don Hamill

Portland, Maine—During the month a pair of boxers from the Berkshires jumped into the spotlight. Al Romano, New England welterweight champion, atoned for a loss to Kid Bassey, II, by taking a decision over the veteran Jamaican. Then he went on a clear cut decision over Walter (Peanuts) Arsenault, Summerside, Prince Edward Island, Can. His stablemate, Eddie Spence, Pittsfield, turned in a top flight performance in stopping Tony Lampron and two nights later annihilated Yvon Savage.

► **Portland** — Three times George Johnson has edged Bob Herrington, New York, by split decisions. The fourth meeting saw Johnson, 168, Trenton, gain a unanimous decision over Herrington, 169, in a bout that was closer than the earlier bouts. The veteran Johnson scored well but the younger Herrington time and time again came roaring back to keep it close.

Ivelaw Eastman, 133, New York, nearly stopped Leo DiFiore, 129½, Portland, in the first round and then survived a couple of knockdowns to edge The Lion in a hard fought eight round semi-windup.

In four rounders, Ricky Burgess, 148, Waterville, and Jose Pagon, 144, Lowell, ended up all even; Willie Stewart, 155, Portland, continued to impress by taking veteran trial-horse Bill Hardiman, 162, New York, by decision; and Jose Rivera, 131, New York, halted southpaw, Brian Jones, 127, Lowell, in the third round.

► **Taunton**—An over-abundance of last minute substitutions turned the boxing show headed by former National AAU champion Roosevelt (Moulden) Brown, into a series of fiascos. Brown, 165, carried inept Jerry Wright, 161, New York, into the fourth round before he unloaded the right to the jaw that ended the contest.

Spider Freeman, 160, Dorchester, needed only 26 seconds to kayo Bobby Harris, 159, Boston. Harris struck his head when he went down and was out for several minutes. Jose Garcia, 126, Worcester, disposed of Eulilo Garcia, 122, also of Worcester, with a flurry in the second round. Eulilo was introduced as Tony Cruz.

Fred Morse, 163, Bridgewater, planted Charley Russell, 165, Worcester, face down in the resin in 27 seconds. Former amateur standout Joe Francis, 147, Manchester, N.H., scored two knockdowns in disposing of Paul Fisi, 155, New York, in the first round. This Fisi was black and not the Hungarian lightweight who has been appearing on Portland shows.

► **North Adams** — Al Romano, 147½, North Adams, copped a close ten round decision over Kid Bassey, II, 148, New York, gaining revenge for a whipping he had suffered three weeks earlier. Bassey was content to make a lot of threatening motions while Romano was outpunching him. Bassey came on a little in the middle rounds after Romano had got off to a good start but was unable to match Romano in the late exchanges.

Terry Rondeau, 126, Pittsfield, scored his second straight kayo over Gaston Pellitier, 125, Montreal, whom he stopped in the third round of the ten round co-feature. Pellitier was ahead on points until midway in the third round when he was dropped by a right to the jaw. Pellitier was on rubber legs and unable to protect himself when the bout was stopped.

Gene Herrick, 150, Saco, Me., scored three knockdowns in the first round to stop Michael Dufresne, 149, Montreal. Billy Davis, 158, North Adams, had veteran Al Bashir, 160, Montreal, hurt in every one of the four rounds of the opener but had to be content with the decision.

► **Boston**—Leo DiFiore, 132, Portland, and Jose Oscasio, 133, New York, staged a ring war to top the annual show before the Harvard Club. Both were strong and aggressive. DiFiore's body attack gradually slowed Oscasio to a walk, enabling Leo the Lion to romp for the win.

Hard-punching Art Young, 161, Dorchester, put down an ill-conditioned Walter Moore, 157, Roxbury, in the third round. Joe Francis, 147, Manchester, made his second pro win a big one by kayoing Gene Herrick, 150, Saco, in the second round. Jose Garcia, 126, Worcester, had little difficulty stopping Herman Rodriguez, 123, Brooklyn, in two heats. Tommy Connors, 130, South Boston, a long time amateur star, joined the punch for pay boys with a kayo over DiNatio Colon, 128, New York, in two rounds.

► **Portland**—Paul Kasper, 175, Portland, knocked out Gary Hatfield, 170, Halifax, N.S., in the first round. Hatfield did nothing but catch. Kasper stormed out at the bell and had Hatfield on the canvas within 20 seconds. A hard right to the chin again spilled the Canadian. He did not appear too hurt until the third knockdown.

Ivelaw Eastman, 134, New York, racked up his second win over Leo DiFiore, 129, Portland, by outboxing him. Eastman scored an easy decision by staying away from DiFiore's power punching and using a hit-and-move offense.

After a slow start, Ricky Burgess, 146, Waterville, scored a couple of knockdowns in winning over Jose Pagon, 146, Lowell, in six rounds. Willie Stewart, 157, Portland, continued his unbeaten ways by stiffening Willie Dyer, 160, New York, in the first round.

► **Portland** — Upset of the month was Eddie Spence's third round kayo over Tony Lampron. Spence, 173, Pittsfield, Mass., outboxed Lampron in the first two sessions by slipping Tony's long jab and moving in to score. Lampron tagged Spence coming in during the second round and stopped the Bay Stater in his tracks. Lampron missed the kayo effort.

Spence dropped Tony near the ropes in the third round but the Westbrook figher pulled himself erect. He was still wobbly when he met Spence again and was quickly dropped for the second time. He pulled himself up with the aid of the ropes. Spence dropped him for the third time.

Skip Yeaton, 161, Belfast, outlasted Manny Freitas, 156, Lowell, in a hard-punching duel, and stopping Freitas in the third round from a two-handed barrage. Jimmy Jaynes, 139, Lowell, had too much experience for Ricky Burgess, 143, Waterville, whom he stopped in the fourth round. Burgess's nose was broken. Willie Stewart, 153, Portland, was awarded a TKO over Jose Pagan, 146, Lowell, when the latter suffered a knee injury and the bout had to be stopped in the second round.

Bobby Richards, 137½, Portland, came from behind in the second round to batter Calvin Mitchell, 136, New York, into submission. Bill Hardiman, 165, New York, with a psychological edge over Paul McDonough, 160½, Portland, spoiled the local boy's pro debut by taking a unanimous four round decision.

► **North Adams**—Al Romano, 147, North Adams, won a unanimous twelve round decision over Wallace (Peanuts) Arsenault, 147, Summerside, P.E.I., Can. After a couple of even sessions, Romano took control and romped to a clear win. Romano used his height and reach to advantage to outbox Arsenault, who suffered a cut over his left eye in the sixth round.

Ivelaw Eastman, 130, New York, handed Terry Rondeau, 129, Pittsfield, a boxing lesson in taking a lop-sided 10 round decision. Rondeau was the aggressor and except for a few instances late in the bout, was put onto the defensive from the third round on.

Eddie Spence, 173, Pittsfield, stopped Yvon Savage, 178, Montreal, in the second round. Billy Davis, 160, North Adams, crossed a right to the jaw of Jose Martinez, 151, Hoboken, N.J., to score a kayo in the first round.

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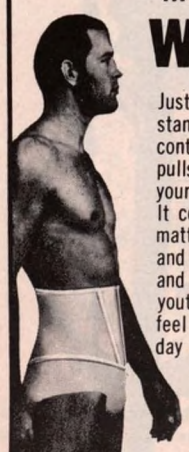

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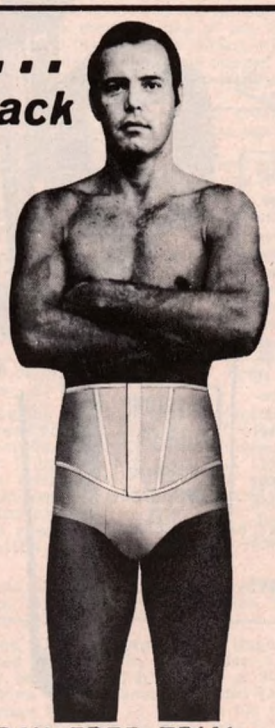

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THE BRITISH ISLES

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British boxing fans still are talking about Henry Cooper's 15-round decision over Jack Bodell.

Cooper did not cover himself with glory in this demonstration.

Henry had Bodell on the deck in the seventh, but could not keep him there, and it made one suspect that his left hook had lost its sting.

Referee George Smith called them both together at times to cut out the brawling, even going to Bodell's corner at the end of the tenth to warn him about the infringements. Bodell replied, "You had better tell him as well."

In the last two rounds it was all Cooper. It was 74¼ to 72½.

Cooper, with two months to reach the veteran age of 36, must think of calling it a day, as the old zip has deserted him. He will have another one or two fights before he will pack it in, and leave it to Gizzi, Bugner and McAlinden to fight it out for the British heavyweight title.

Henry has the distinction of the longest reign as champion, and a popular one. It is good to hear that his mentors will not allow him to meet Joe Frazier.

Joe Bugner, 214, who is being carefully groomed to succeed Cooper, did not cover himself with glory in outpointing the well-worn Mexican, Manuel Ramos, 202, in eight.

The good looking 20-year-old Bugner, won alright, but he failed to put the tough Mexican on the canvas, and at times was cumbersome, with the fault of hitting with the inside of the fist.

He certainly has the potential but not for another two years will we be able to judge if he has the ability to fight for highest honors.

It was not right for the crowd to give the bout the slow handclap, when the score card was announced 39¾ to 38¾ by referee Harry Gibbs.

A match between Bugner and Dan McAlinden, the Coventry Irishman with the style of Marciano, would be one of the best drawing cards for 1970.

Jimmy Tibbs, West Ham, 163¾, had an easy journey with Ray Hassan, Nigeria, 160½, when the bout was stopped in the fifth by referee Mike Jacobs, who decided that Hassan had taken enough for one night on the Cooper Bodell card.

Bunny Johnson, Birmingham, 181, knocked out Maxie Smith, Southsea, 178½, in the third.

Brian Hudson, Woodford, 136½, who is matched to fight Ken Buchanan for the British lightweight title, suffered a setback when he was defeated by Victo Paul, Nigeria, 138¼, when the bout was stopped when Hudson, well in the lead, sustained a badly cut left eye.

Chris Finnegan, Iver, defeated Hans Dieter Schwartz, Germany, in the sixth of a cruiserweight contest.

Ralph Charles, West Ham, British welterweight champion, 147¼, stopped Dave Hilton, Canada, 154¼, in the third. The import was outclassed.

► **Nottingham** — Howard Sharpe, Harlesden, 162¾, scored a convincing win over Panther Cyril, Glasgow, 159½, when he forced Cyril to retire at the end of the fifth.

Cyril was forced to take three counts in the first round, and it looked all over. Referee Mickey Fox allowed the bout to continue till the end of the fifth, when the courageous fighter from Scotland asked the referee for permission to retire.

Former Amateur International, Frank Isaacs, Willesden, 160¾, made a big hit by outpointing Keith Meese, Wolverhampton, 180½.

Isaacs made little of the weight disadvantage, as he took the initiative from the start by his aggressive tactics, which had Meese taking several counts. Meese was well beaten after six rounds.

Clive Cook, Cardiff, 159½, and Maurice Thomas, Bradford, 158¾, put on a hard fought eight with the honors going to Cook.

Two first timers, Tony Sobels, Leeds, 142¼, and Dave Massey, Manchester, 142, put up a rousing battle in six two-minute rounds, with Sobels a points winner.

► **National Sporting Club, London**—Billy Hardacre, Liverpool, 128½, came out of retirement to outpoint Young Silky, Leeds, 130, in a hard fought bout over eight rounds.

George Hind, Glasgow, 115½, and Joey Wright, Nuneaton, 119, fought a draw in eight.

Brian Hall, Bexleyheath, 200, stopped Jack Cotes, Derby, 192, in the fifth.

Ralph Knight, Leicester, 163, outpointed Gerald Gooding, Harrow, 160, in six.

► **Manchester**—Ronnie Hough, Liverpool, 160¼, and Lloyd Duncan, Jamaica, 160½, fought a draw in eight. The score of referee Billy Simpson was 39¼ for each.

Fred Powney, Doncaster, 160½, outpointed Dave Burland, Preston, 162, in a hard fought eight.

Ray Murphy, Wigan, 170, outpointed Andy Gorman, Grimsby, 172, in six.

► **Premier Sporting Club, Kensington** — Peter Quinn, Swindon, 138½, contender for the British junior welterweight title, got a setback when he suffered a badly cut eye in the third of his contest with southpaw Mickey Laud, St. Ives, 145, and the bout was stopped in favor of Laud.

Quinn had to have six stitches in the damaged eye, and it will keep him out of the ring for at least two months.

Frank Taberner, Blackpool, 119, knocked out Mickey Lynch, Loughborpugh, 119, in the second.

Alan Salter, Peckham, 129, outpointed Arnold Bell, Granada, 129¾, in six.

Jose Cascales, Newport Pagnell, 132½, stopped Bill Kotey, Ghana, 131, in the sixth.

► **Manchester** — Jeff Shaw, Middleton, 174½, stopped Phil Watford, West Ham, 177, in the third.

Shaw went on the attack from the start. A long right opened a cut on Watford's left eye which forced referee Billy Simpson to intervene.

Amos Talbot, Salford, 147, stopped Alan Cook, Hull, 148, in the third, after the latter rose from a count of eight and was in no condition to defend hmself.

Tony Bagshaw, Hull, 149, outpointed Dave Moore, Grimsby, 149, in six.

Tommy Dolan, Manchester, 149, outpointed Joe Eustace, Liverpool, 149¾, in six.

► **Wolverhampton** — Dan McAlinden, 196¾, unleashed a barrage on Sylvester Dulaire, American-based Jamaican, 183¾, who succumbed in 35 seconds of the fourth, via the KO route.

Don Halden, Rugeley, 187¾, outpointed Obe Hepburn, Manchester, 188¾, in an eight.

Joe Dimmock, Wolverhampton, 146¾, outpointed Fritz Francis, Wolverhampton, 150½, in six.

Errol Francis, Wolverhampton, 146¾, and Rod Griffiths, Harlesden, 150¼, drew in six.

Andy Peace, Huthwaite, 154, stopped Don Reid, Birmingham, 155, in the fifth.

George O'Neill, Wolverhampton, 137, outpointed Paul Bromley, Wolverhampton, 135, in six.

► **Shoreditch** — John Stracey, Bethnal Green, 140¾, forced Bernard Martin, France, 141, to retire at the end of the third with his left eye closed.

Mickey Oates, Walthamstow, 138, stopped Brian Whelan, Luton, 141¾, in the second, after the latter got a badly cut eye.

Lloyd Duncan, West Ham, 161, stopped Billy Arme, Nottingham, 163, in the second.

Freddy Wreden, West Ham, 164½, stopped Pat Mahoney, Cardiff, 163½, in the second.

Des Morrison, St. Ives, 142½, beat Pat Walsh, Ilford, 143½, in the fourth when Walsh suffered a cut eye.

► **Johannesburg**—Frank Young, Belfast, 155, was outpointed by Pierre Foure, middleweight champion of South Africa, 158½, in 10.

► **World Sporting Club, London** — Dickie Owens, Reading, had to fight hard to outpoint southpaw Johnny Branch, Bermondsey, in eight.

Owens threatened to end the contest in the first, when he dropped Branch with a right to the jaw, but Branch got up without taking a count.

Branch lost the first three rounds, and in the last two rounds was mastered by Owens in an all action fight. Referee Harry Humphries scored it 39½ to 38¾.

There was an unhappy ending to the bout between Alan Ball, Cardiff, 177½, and Ray Brittle, Twickenham, 174½, when Ball was ruled out in the fifth for striking Brittle after the referee had ordered them to break.

The disqualification was not merited because after Brittle rose from a knockdown, the latter got in close to clobber Ball with punches to the head. When the order to break was given, Ball threw a punch in retaliation, which could easily have earned a warning from the referee, who took this as an infringement and ruled the Welshman out.

Ronnie Davies, Brighton, 147, made a welcome return to the ring with a points win over Tommy Carson, Hammersmith, 147½, in eight.

Derek Simpson, Kilmarnock, 141½, gained a points win over Les Davies, Bangor, 145¾, in an all action six. The score was 29¾-29½.

Tony Bagshaw, Hull, 149, outpointed Ray Fallone, Battersea, 147½, in six.

► **Manchester**—Lloyd Walford, Bradford, 175½, gained a narrow points win over Roy John, Cardiff, 174½, in eight.

Referee Wally Thom's decision was not well received.

Young Bobby Fisher, Bristol, 133½, was a late substitute to box Geoff Ryan, Manchester, 128, and although suffering a cut eye in the third managed to outbox Ryan to gain the decision by 39½ to 38¼, in eight.

Terry Mann, Oldham, 161, outpointed John Smith, Derby, 160, in six.

Jim Moores, Bradford, 143, outpointed Dave Massie, Manchester, 143, in six.

► **Stoke**—Ray Hassan, Nigeria, 160, and Pat Vernie, St. Lucia, 161, fought a thrilling eight to a draw.

Tommy Gray, Glasgow, 160, and Dave Parris, Tottenham, 164, put up the best bout on the program, with honors going to Gray, after six rounds.

Bob Langley, Farnham, 147, stopped Les Ferdinand, Trinidad, in two minutes of the first, when the referee intervened after the latter rose from a five count.

Ron Elliott, Hackney, 116, outpointed Sonny McNorthey, Ghana, 123, in six.

► **Bethnal Green, London**—Ralph Charles, British featherweight champion, came in as a substitute for his stablemate, Jimmy Tibbs, to meet Johnny Kramer, at 157.

Kramer started off well, but a clash of heads in the third saw Kramer emerge with a bad cut on the left eye.

Referee Harry Gibbs inspected the damage, and allowed the bout to continue.

At the end of the fourth, Gibbs went to Kramer's corner, and as the cut did not yield to treatment, the bout was stopped.

Southpaw Bernie Terrell, Edmonton, 146, and Andy Peace, Nottingham, 150, fought a rousing eight, with honors to Terrell by 39¾ to 39¼.

The best bout of the night was that between Paul Bromley, Birmingham, and Mickey Oates, Walthamstow, welterweights. Both visited the canvas several times.

When Oates suffered a badly injured eye in the seventh, the bout was stopped.

Tommy Gray, Fife, 157¼, outpointed Freddie Wreden, West Ham, 164, in a six.

Dennis Forbes, Harlesden, 191¾, a newcomer in the pros, scored his third knockout. He put Rodney Parkinson, Cardiff, 210, down for the full count in 2:19 of the first round.

Forbes, who is 21 years of age, and standing 6 feet 2½, stood the Welshman up for a perfect right that put him out.

Southpaw Richard Dunn, Halifax, 189, and Obe Hepburn, of Manchester, 197¼, fought a terrific eight with the decision going to Dunn by 40-38½.

► **Manchester**—Frank Young, Belfast, 148, outpointed Alan Tottoh, Manchester, 146, in eight rounds.

Dervan Airey, Bristol, 173½, was declared the winner over Jeff Shaw, Manchester, 173¼, who was well ahead on points until a right swing caught him flush on the chin. He went down for nine in the seventh, and on arising was in no position to defend himself. Referee Billy Simpson intervened.

Barry Calderwood, Manchester, 148¼, and Phil Dykes, Liverpool, 152, fought a thrilling eight to a draw.

► **National Sporting Club, London** — Lloyd Walford, Jamaica, 179, knocked out Dickie Owens, Reading, 174, in the sixth of a scheduled eight.

Owens was caught napping in the first with a looping right. He was up at four and lasted out the round.

Owens recovered well to mix it with the heavy-swinging Jamaican, till another right to the head had him in trouble in the sixth. Again he hit the deck. He rose at seven, only to fall back on his rump when referee Benny Caplan continued to count, and Owens was counted out in the act of rising.

Charlie Wilson, Aldgate, 184, after being decked thrice, lasted better than Dennis Forbes, Harlesden, 192½, who was exhausted from his own efforts in the first six rounds, where he held a commanding lead. Wilson rallied for the decision, at the end of eight rounds.

► **Manchester** — Barry Calderwood, Manchester, 148½, was an impressive winner over Phil Dykes, Liverpool, 149½, who was stopped in the fifth. Referee Wally Thom came to his aid.

► **Nottingham**—Les Pearson, Pontefract, stopped Ronnie Davis, Brighton, in the seventh of a welterweight bout, when Davies received a badly cut left eye.

► **Belfast** — Johnny Cooke, 36, using all his experience, outpointed Des Rea, Belfast, former junior welterweight champion, in 10.

Little Paddy McGuire, Belfast, stopped Kamara Diop, France, in the first.

EUROPEAN GOSSIP

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Roger Menetrey was outpointed by Dario Hidalgo, 10. Julio Viera, French lightweight champion, drew with Leonard Tavarez. Featherweight. Leri decisioned Gabriel. Welterweight. Picone stopped Danjou, KO 10.

ITALY

► **Trevisio**—In the Palazzetto dello Sport, Peter Schulze lost to Bepi Ros. His upper lip was gashed and the bout was halted with 30 seconds left of round eight, the final heat. Light heavyweight. Renzo Grespan, Italy, decisioned Jean Tshiknuna, Congo, 8.

► **Citanova**—Middleweight. Nicola Menchi decisioned Roberto Bisotti, 8.

► **Forli**—Welterweight. Pietro Vargellini outpointed Ali Sanou, 8.

► **Agropoli**—Bantamweight. Sergio Mencarelli decisioned Michele D'Amato, 10.

► **Sondrio**—Lightweight. Piero Meraviglia outscored Salvatore Gennatiempo, 10. Welterweight. Aldo Mondora decisioned Abnebi Baali, 8.

► **Renie**—Lightweight. Pat McCormack beat Enzo Petriglia, TKO 1.

► **Udine**—Light heavyweight. Alfredo Vogrig knocked out Benito Michelon, KO 2.

► **Genoa**—Bantamweight. Salvatore Fabrizio outscored Antoine Porcel, 8.

► **Milan**—Welterweight. Carmelo Bossi decisioned Guy Vercoutter, 10. Middleweight. Luciano Sarti outpointed Schedl, 8. Featherweight, Renato Galli outscored Firmo Pasotti, 8.

► **Cagliari** — Flyweight. Fernando Atzori deci- Kid Romero in a non-title 10-rounder. Lightweight. Antonio Puddu outpointed Henri Nesi, 10. Lightweight. Mario Sanna beat Giuseppe Amante, 6.

► **Novara**—Featherweight. Oronozo Pesare outpointed Omar Oliva, 8.

► **Arezzo**—Bantamweight. Franco Innocenti decisioned Wellington Vilella, 8. Welterweight. Romano Fanoli decisioned Leonardo Dessi, 8.

► **Cologno**—Featherweight. Bruno Pieracci outscored Arrow Abu, 8.

► **Caserta**—Mario Lamagna beat Luigi Patruno, KO 8, to win the local middleweight crown. Featherweight. Elio Cotena outscored Paul Ikumapay, 8.

► **Caserta**—European bantamweight champion, Franco Zurlo, Italy, retained his title, beating Sancho Martinez, Spain, TKO 4. Belgian referee Jean Deswert stopped the fight when the challenger suffered a gash under the left eye. Martinez charged a butt. Martinez hurt the champion in round one with a right to the body. A right to the face decked Martinez to one knee in round four.

► **Rome**—Carl Gizzi, Welsh heavyweight champion, suffered a severe setback, when he was knocked out by Italy's new heavyweight sensationtion, Mario Baruzzi, in the fourth. In the early rounds Gizzi was floored four times.

SWITZERLAND

► **Zurich**—Bantamweight champion of Europe, Franco Zurlo, Italy, decisioned John McCluskey, over 15 rounds. McCluskey took 40 per cent of the 7,000 pound purse, largest of his career. Zurlo has had 24 bouts with one defeat.

GERMANY

► **Offenbach**—German light heavyweight champion Rudiger Schmidtke retained his crown, outpointing Conny Velensek, 12, before a crowd of 1,200. In frame two a left hook to the head decked the challenger. This was the only knockdown. Schmidtke's left collected the points. Light heavyweight. Erwin Walter outpointed Georg Binder, 4. Welterweight. Kurt Hombach beat Diemal Belhadi, Algiers, KO 4. Rudolph Hombach beat Wassim Samad, TKO 4.

SPAIN

► **Vigo**—Welterweight. Jose Hermandez outpointed Don McMillan, 8. Angel Garcia outscored Bobby Arthur, 8. Featherweight. Valentin Loren decisioned Carlos Almeida, 8. Welterweight. Eduardo Battista drew, 8, with Antonio Torres.

► **Bilbao**—Welterweight. Pedro Carrasco beat Jose Vallego, TKO 2. Bantamweight. Agustin Senin decisioned Pierre Vetroff, 10. Welterweight. Barrera Corpas outscored Angel Neches, 8.

► **Barcelona**—Featherweight Jose Legra outpointed Jimmy Bell, 10. Welterweight. Teddy Meho and Ricky Porter bout was declared No Contest in the third. Bantamweight. Bob Allotey beat Glyn Davies, KO 2. Featherweight. Jose Arranz outscored Omar Cabreva, 8.

► **Madrid**—Flyweight. Kid Romero outpointed Pedro Latorre, 8. Featherweight. Andres Martin outscored Luis Sergura, 8. Lightweight. Isidro Mote outpointed Yanclo II, 8.

► **Madrid**—Middleweight. Navarro Moreno outpointed Martin Parrage, 8. Welteweight. Mariano Perez outpointed Tomas Castuera, 8. Lightweight. Gonzalez Bossi decisioned Miguel Molleda, 8.

Foreman Halts Woody In Three For No. 18

George Foreman continued on his merry way by stopping James J. Woody in three rounds at Madison Square Garden's Felt Forum in New York.

The scheduled 10-round heavyweight contest came to a surprise ending as Foreman's unbeaten streak extended to 18 as a professional.

Foreman, 215, pinned Woody 204½, to the ropes soon after the start of the third round, and staggered him with a barrage of blows. Woody appeared hurt as he attempted to avoid Foreman's attack. Referee Johnny Colan stepped between the battlers and signalled the end at 37 seconds of the round.

The crowd was unhappy at the sudden ending, not to mention Woody, who protested to no avail.

OLIVARES AFTER FAMECHON; CASTILLO TAKE IS $458,240

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twice before, against Gonzalez and Bastidas.

The fact that he had not fought the title distance of 45 minutes did not affect Olivares after he had passed round 10.

Forum promoter George Parnassus said he would try to get Olivares a crack at the 126-pound crown, held by Johnny Famechon. The Greek also added that he would launch a bantamweight tournament to come up with a solid challenger for Ruben and this tourney would most certainly include Castillo.

The fight proved several points. Olivares is a much more polished all-around fighter and is not just a "head hunter" looking for a quick KO.

Castillo takes a terrific wallop, has loads of courage and would probably be the champ if Olivares vacates the division.

Little Chucho, though the same weight as Ruben but looking much smaller, proved that he can punch, scoring the scrap's lone knockdown in the third.

After two rounds of feeling each other out, Castillo cocked a right hand that landed flush on Ruben's chin. The force of the blow sent the champ to his right knee. Up right away, Olivares was forced to take the mandatory eight count administered by referee George Latka standing up.

Following the third round, Olivares set the pace and pattern for the remainder of the fight.

Using his effective left hook, plus right hand digs to the body, Olivares pressed the attack. Castillo would counter punch, but he failed to land as many authoritative blows.

The most exciting action developed when Olivares would trap Chucho on the ropes and then they would go punch for punch. The heavy-hitting winner always came on top.

Ruben maintained control of the bout until the 25-year-old challenger came on with a spirited rally in the 14th, but he was too far behind on points to create a threat.

Most of the predominant Mexican crowd felt that there was little doubt the 22-year-old champ had retained his title as did two of the officials. Latka, the referee, had it 9-4, while judge Dick Young voted 10-5. The other judge, Rudy Jordan, came up with a 7-6 card.

The gross gate set a record, $281,840. Interest was so high that all the Forum tickets were gone one week in advance. Parnassus also reported another $176,000 from ancillary rights, which included a direct TV broadcast to Mexico City as well as closed circuit locations in San Antonio, El Paso, San Francisco, Sacramento and three in the Los Angeles area. The total take was $458,240!

The unmarked titleholder received $100,000, while the loser picked up a $30,000 check.

A possible Olivares contender was uncovered on the supporting card. He is 21-year-old Rogelio Lara of Mexico City, who came back from a two-knockdown deficit to knock out Julio Guerrero in the eighth round of a scheduled ten.

Lara, 117½, was down twice in the second, hurt bad in the third, though he floored Guerrero in that frame. The youngster was the better boxer and finally caught Guerrero with a volley of lefts and rights in the eighth to send him sprawling through the ropes for the ten count.

Guerrero, who weighed 118, was The Ring's number six ranking bantamweight. He had KOd 26 out of 28 foes. The win gives Lara a 28-2 slate.

In two other 10-rounders, Felipe (Cachorro) Ursua, 120, Mexico City, decisioned Jose (Maestrito) Lopez, 118, Durango, Mex.

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By Jim McCloy

Mike Montgomery, Philadelphia, floored local veteran Joe Barbizzi, in the first round and went on to win the Delaware Valley Golden Gloves heavyweight title.

Barbizzi, who had won the same tournament last year and recently took one in New Jersey, could not handle the high school student.

Other finals: Flyweight: Jerome Artis, Phila., defeated Ray Landis, Phila.

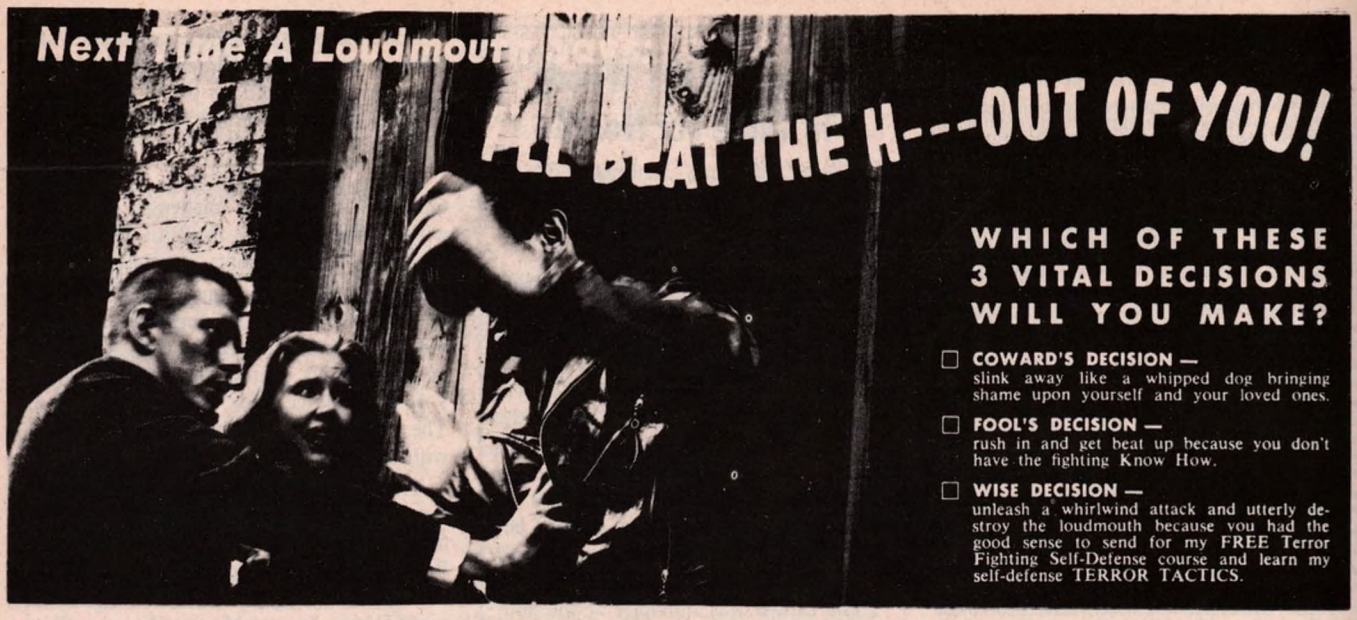
Featherweight: Wallace Irving, Phila,, won over Kenny Muse, Camden, N. J.

Lightweight: Larry Holland, Phila., decisioned Ed James, Millville, N.J.

Welterweight: Gregory Burch, Camden, N.J. defeated Gene Garner, Phila.

Middleweight: Al Cook, Millville, N.J., decisioned John Scott, Phila.

Light heavyweight: Ed Duncan won over Tyrone Freeman, both of Philadelphia.



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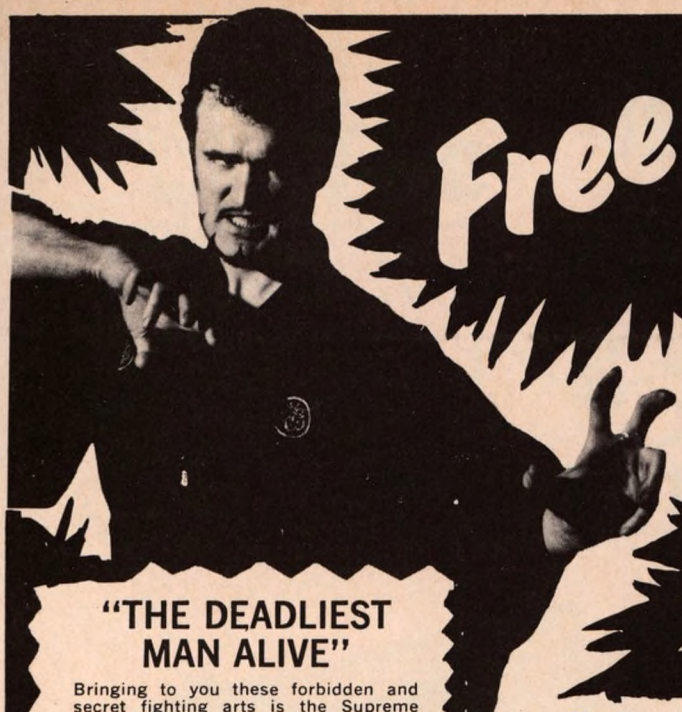

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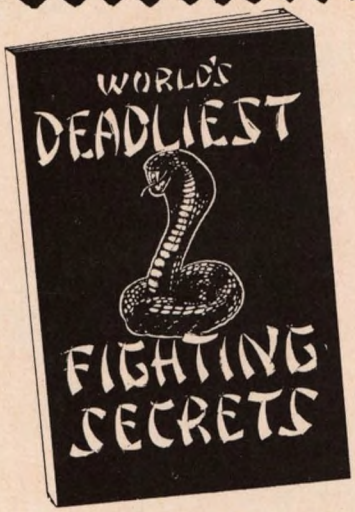

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